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Of all those delightful productions of genius, however, none seemed to attract the attention of the stranger more than a full length portrait of the Arch-Dutchess Maria Louisa. The painter, Sir Thomas Lawrence, had surpassed, in this picture, all his previous efforts, and rendered the youthful princess, then 18 years of age, with all the graceful witchery and feminine fascination which characterize his talent.

The visitor took from his waistcoat pocket a snuff box with a miniature portrait, and looking alternately at the box and at the great picture, said to his companion: 'That must be a striking likeness, Bourienne. The true German type! The unassuming naivite amidst the proudest court in Europe! Just as she has been represented to me. Well, that girl may become the arbite of the House of Hapsburg! But for that obsitate, reckless Arch-Duke Charles, the thing might be done!' 'Nous verrons!' said the great man, musing, abstracted in his thoughts, and pacing the hall with one hand on his back and the other in his bosom as was his wont, when concocting some gigantic plan, and with that mercurial mobility peculiar to his turn of mind, he exclaimed suddenly, 'who would imagine that in this kingly abode dwells the most wretched of human beings, a being who would willingly forsake of all that splendor, all that riches, if his lost domestic happiness could be restored to him. O if the masses could only conceive the emptiness, vanity and torture of what they call human greatness, how contented would they be with their humble lot."

'May it please your Majesty,' said the private secretary, Bourrienne, 'it is very easy to despise things that are within our grasp, but all is relative. The vulgar desire reaches and power in the same ratio as your Majesty desires crowns and empires.'

'Thou art a knave,' said Napoleon, knitting his brow, 'who told thee that I desire thrones and empires? The vulgar judge thus. Modern Prometheus, they think me incessantly devoured by the vulture of ambition. But need I tell thee that all my wars are the result of necessity; that as long as perfidious Albion shall thwart my designs, and like Mordecai of the Bible, shall defy my power, so long shall the world resound with the tramp of my mighty cohorts. Ah proud insular! I will deal a blow against thy shopkeepers (boulquiers) that will make thee tremble for thy very existence, and thy haughty Prince of Wales, the derider of my continental system, shall come here and sue for peace!'

'My Master is now visible,' said the valet, thrusting his head into the hall. Napoleon followed, leaving Bourrienne behind. They proceeded through an infinite number of apartments until they reached the private cabinet of the banker. It was a curiosity in its way. Disorder, carelessness, was canspicuous in the pele-mele of costly pieces of furniture, coupled with the coarsest utensils of an office.

The inmate himself was the very image of neglect, dejection and apathy, and such was his profound melancholy that he did not heed at first the appearance of his strange visitor. This latter cast a piercing look at the banker, and in imitation of that deep observer of human nature we will cast also a glance at that singular old man.

Now of an emaciated and feeble form, that man in the heyday of his youth was a stately, handsome, jolly fellow, full of life and mirth. The bad tongues of Vienne (and where are there no bad tongues?) would have it that the greatest portion of his time and energies was spent in far different pursuits than in computing his ledger; in short, that he was a greater votary of Cypries even than of Mercury. But age had considerable modified those tendencies, until the lust of gold superseded entirely the Goddess of Cythera. His passion for the glittering metal (always according to the secret chronica) had at last aquired such intensity that his fellow-citizens gave him the nick name of 'Geldmaschine,' (Money machine.)

There was, however, a redeeming point in his character; an incommensurable love and tenderness, bordering on monomania, for his children. The grasping miser, the unscrupulous speculator, who in all circumstances, considered his fellow-creatures as so many tools, brought within his spere of action, to be made capital of; that same man became a model of disinterestedness and sublime abnegation, as the darlings of his heart, as he called them, came into play. Hence the princely education of Selig, the enormous sums lavished on his palace, entirely created by the direction of that young enthusiast.—It was a spectacle at once moving and comical, whilst that splendid mansion was being erected, to see the old usurer, admiring with naive wonder its progress and grumbling at the same time, at such ridiculous unnecessary outlays and concluding always with the usual sentence, "Well, well, the boy ought to know—he is a scholar."

This was the man upon whom Napoleon cast a searching look on entering his room. He was seated, with his elbows resting on the desk before him, his face buried in his hands, the very image of grief and dejection. At the words "Bon jor," he lifted his head languidly, but without looking at the visitor, and motioned him to seat.

"What is the important business upon which you desire to consult me?" said he dryly. 'Please to be brief, for the state of my health does not allow me to listen to long communications.'

"I come to borrow ten millions of Rixthalers," said the Emperor as dryly.

"Nothing but that?" replied the banker with an attempt of a smile.

"Nothing more for the present."

"Where is your letter of credit?" rejoined Pfeiffer with a side glance.

"It is useless—my signature is sufficient."

"If this is intended for a joke, it is an ill-timed one. If you are serious, I must inform you, my dear Sir, that loans of this magnitude are not contracted in this off hand manner, nor without preliminary negociations, carried on by accredited agents from the courts or through banking firms?"

"Possible, according to the usual routine; but I am an innovator in financial affairs as well as in all others. Nevertheless, if you wish guarantees, I am ready to subscribe an obligation, all the bankers in Europe will endorse?"

"Aha! very good!" That's certainly a more business-like language, but I am sorry that I must decline the offer and that for a very simple reason: I have not a disposable thaler in cash, in my whole exchequer.

"It is false!"

At this unheard of apostrophe, made by a stranger, in his own house and in such circumstances, the blood rushed to the cheeks of the purse proud banker and turning round in his chair to look the insolent in the face, his eyes met the fierce, eagle glance of the most dreaded man in Europe. The effect was electric. A deadly palor overspread his countenance as the identity of the mysterious personage dawned up in his mind.

"You have uttered an untruth!" said Napoleon in a mere mild tone. 'For in one of those drawers before you, you must have the contract of a loan, concluded this very morning with Bubna, on behalf of the Emperor of Francis.' Deny that if you can.—Now, Mr. Pfeiffer, this loan must not, shall not go into effect. Such is my will!"

If Satan himself had suddenly appeared before the terified banker, he could have had a more forlorn, crestfallen aspect. His imploring look in default of his paralysed tongue seemed to ask: "Are you then really—" and his sagacious interlocutor guessing his querry, answered in the same mimic way by nodding assent.

"Yes!" said he at last. 'I am Napoleon, well, don't tremble so much, man. I am not such a devil as they make me (Je ne suis pas si diable qu'on me fait). The only thing I require of you is to withold your signature from that contract.'

"But Sire: For God's sake—"

"Leave God alone! He meddles not in financial affairs. Besides, your God is Mammon, a divinity deserving no respect at all."

"But the Emperor Francis will never forgive me?" ejaculated the unfortunate banker, taking courage at seeing Napoleon smile.

"Bah! the Emperor Francis will be a bankrupt in a few days, unless,"—added he, in looking at his snuff-box and taking repeated pinches, 'unless I come myself to his aid.'

"But it is too late now!" All my colleagues in Vienna, the principal banking houses in Germany, Rothschild, in Frankfort, and your own,—Perreguenz Lafitte, all have taken shares in that loan. How then, can I retrace my steps? If I do, then I am a ruined man!'

The Emperor frowned and rising with the cold impassibility, with which it was his custom to conceal discontent, said harshly: 'Then you are determined not to accede to my request?'

"I am grieved, Sire, in despair; but your Majesty, what can I do?"

Mr. Pfeiffer, listen: I have just received a dispatch from Fouche, my minister of Police, which imforms me, that the demagogue Selig Pfeiffer, whose incendiary predications and sanguinary plots are long known to me, has been arrested, with a certain Staps and other accomplices, on landing at Calais.—They have been transferred to the State prison of Mont St. Michel, preparatory to their trial for high treason. From the documents found upon their person, their is no doubt of their guilt. They will be convicted and shot. Nothing but my pardon can save them. You understand?"

But the Emperor stopped suddenly in seeing the unhappy man fall back in his chair, as if struck by an apoplectic fit. Seriously alarmed he was going to ring the bell, when a young female, who seemed to descend from Heaven such was the suddenness of her appearance and her angelic ethereal form, rushed into the room and clasping the old man in her arms, exclaimed in voice, which thrilled through the heart of the warrior: "My father! my dear father!"

THE RABBI AND THE EMPEROR.

The sweet voice of the girl, exhaling the most endearing names, seemed to possess a magic power, for her beloved and stricken parent awoke as if from a dream, and throwing his arms around her neck, he cried out, while tears rolled down his cheeks, 'Sarah, my child, they have arrested the boy—they will kill him. I beg your Majesty's pardon,' added he, correcting himself in glancing at Napoleon, 'I don't know what I speak. But oh! Sire, do not say that he has been arrested, it will break my heart! Your Majesty doubtless wanted to sport a little with an old dotard. Oh, it will drive me to madness!'

The daughter of Pfeiffer at the first alarm, had entirely overlooked the visitor, but suddenly reminded of his presence, she blushed and grew pale in turn, and there was in her look, attitude and gesture, such an expression of unutterable grief, virgin modesty, and lovely confusion, that the stern warrior, deeply moved, felt embarrassed at his awkward position. And then such a marvel of feminine beauty! Severe critic as he was, he confessed inwardly, that never in the whole range of his observation in the most brilliant courts of Europe, had he met with such a startling perfection.

It was not so much the classic symmetary and harmony of her figure and countenance which struck most, but the lofty mind reflected on that marble forehead, in those black eyes, so large that you could scarcely see the white, faithful mirrors of a noble heart overflowing with inexhaustible tenderness and benevolence. If you add to this the exquisite taste displayed in her attire, the easy elegance and refined manners of the lady of high society, you will conceive the unfeigned admiration with which the Emperor gazed upon the lovely girl. But suppressing his emotion he said, with an assumed coldness, "Have patience, Mr. Pfeiffer, and don't give yourself up to despair. Your son is in prison, by his own fault. But is it the first time that an accused has been arrested and released?'

'Be blessed for that word, Sire!' said the girl, joining her slender exquisitely formed hands.

'But alas!' groaned the old man, 'meanwhile the boy breathes the foul air of a horrid dungeon.—Oh my poor boy!'

'What is done cannot be undone,' said Napoleon, somewhat impatiantly, 'but no harm shall befall him if I can help it.'

'If you can help it? cried the unfortunate father, wringing his hands and forgetting in his exasperation to address the Emperor by his title, 'but it will be too late, oh my God!'

'No, no, I tell you no. You seem to be quite ignorant of the proceedings of our courts. They have besides the resource of an appeal to a higher tribunal, in case of a conviction by the cour privet, and—'

'But, in the name of justice and right, what can he be accused of? for I cannot take for serious the words of high treason pronounced by our Majesty. He a traitor! alas, he may be an enthusiastic dreamer; the books, Sire, the books have turned his brain. I always told him so. I always warned him against those long protracted nightly lectures, his passion for speechifying in literary and political societies, but as to harboring sinister designs against your Majesty, I would pledge my soul—'

'Take heed to do no such thing, for I have in my possession irrefragable proofs of his hatred.—Read this.' So saying, he presented to the trembling old man the letter of Selig to Staps, with which the reader is already acquainted.

The eyes of Pfeifer grew dim in recognizing the handwriting of his son, and he let escape the fatal epistle. Sarah cast a hasty glance at its contents, and remained a moment petrified. But making a superhuman effort to surmount her natural timidity, she attempted by a sublime deceit to give a favorable coloring to the whole affair. 'Oh!' said she, with burning cheeks, which revealed the revolt of her pure and candid soul, 'your Majesty mistakes, if I dare express myself thus, the true meaning of that foolish lucubration, and takes for the proper what is only meant for the figurative. If Napoleon the Great knew those poor pigmies as well as I do, he would smile at the speculative divagations of two young madcaps, full of ancient lore and the dreamy musty mythology of the Scandinavs Ossian. It is nothing but a poetical effusion of two German students.'

'This interpretation does credit to your heart said Napoleon, smiling, although its correctness is doubtful. But be this as it may, this paper is the only legal proof against the prisoners, and if I here destroy it, to show you my high sense of your character, and that the tyrant, as I am styled here, is not devoid of human feelings.' He tore the letter into fragments.

A flood of tears burst from the eyes of Sarah, and kneeling before the Emperor: 'O Sire, the great test prerogative of a Sovereign is the right of pardon; it assimilates him to God himself. Be blessed! for you have been merciful and you are as magnanimous as you are powerful.

'Rise, Mademoiselle, I have been merciful for your sake, and' added he, in assuming suddenly his stern, commanding air, 'because Napoleon does not fear the puerile machinations of conspirators, he is the instrument choser by Providence to carry out great designs. He is the child of destiny in our word, who can laugh to scorn the dagger of the assassin as long as the decrees of Destiny remain unfulfilled!'

At this moment a footman entered the closet and whispered something in the ear of Pfeiffer. This latter said—'It is impossible; tell the Rabbi to call later.'

'O Rabbi! Perhaps your spiritual adviser and director. Let him come by all means. What's his name?'

'Rabbi Menasse Ben Zadiki.'

'Aha! the chief Rabbin of Vienna? I have heard of him. I should like to converse with that venerable priest; but shall very likely want your ministry as dragoman.'

'May it please your Majesty, the Rabbin speaks Italian very well,' said Sarah timidly; 'he has been many years in Smyrna, where our co-religionists, mostly Armenians, are all conversant with the Italian or rather Romanic tongue.'

The Rabbi soon entered the room, and attracted at once the attention of the Emperor. Nothing in fact could be more striking than the appearance of that remarkable personage.

Figure to yourself, reader, one of the patriarchs, transplanted suddenly among a modern company, with his long snow white beard, his silvery locks, falling in curls along his sallow, oriental face; his black silk gown and fur cap; the majestic gravity of his step: the mild expression of his look, and you will have an idea of the then Jewish paster of the Viennese congregation.

Of Polish extraction, he had graduated in the Beth Hamedrash of Prague, and was considered the most profound Thalmudist and Hebraist of Europe. 'Baruch hatah Hekaiser!' said he, on entering, with the calm and grave accent of the East.

'The Reverend gentleman seems to know me,' observed the Emperor astonished. 'However, I am not aware of having ever seen him before.'

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SKETCHES
OF JEWISH HISTORY AND LITERATURE.
III.

THE SCHOBATNIKS IN RUSSIA.

Romanzoff, arehire or Archbishop of the Greek religion at St. Petersburg, a pious and tolerant man, left his Archbishopic at the age of 66 and retired to Kamichin on the Volga, in the government of Saratov, his native place to devote himself to a kind of study which long remained a secret to the world. In 1800 he obtained for his son permission to visit foreign countries. But the young man, no doubt in accordance with his father's desire, set out for Mohilev instead of leaving his country. In that city, without making himself known, he became intimately acquainted with the most remarkable persons belonging to the Jewish community, soon abjured his religion and embraced that of Moses; he then began his travels with the intention of instructing himself fully in the new duties which his conversion imposed upon him.

During this time. Romanzoff, living in the midst of a people known by the name of Schobatnik, himself a Schobatnik, preached every Saturday, contrary to the custom of the Archbishops, in the name of the only God, without ever pronouncing that of Jesus Christ. By degress he made known in his sermons the secret of his mysterious studies, the object of which was to discover the true religion and the origin of the sect to which he belonged. At length he publicly informed his auditors that he was not a Christian, but an Israelite, and that his son had gone to have himself initiated into the true principles and would come back to teach them.

After an absence of four months the young man returned. His first care was to convoke a general assembly of all the inhabitants Mohilev and to lay before them with the enthusiasm which transported him, the dogmas of the ancient faith of the Hebrews. His father with several hundred Schobatniks had themselves circumcised immediately after this meeting, and young Romanzoff, who, since his conversion, bore the biblical name of Isaac, set out again, pursuing the course of his studies and of his religious propaganda.

In reading the Bible, the neophytes remarked the passage in which God recommends his people to burn the images of strange gods neither to covet nor take the gold and silver with which they are enriched; to demolish the altars raised to idols and to destroy their statues.

Without further reflection and taking these verses in their literal sense they decided on the total destruction of the symbols of the Greek religion and of all the objects belonging to the faith they had abandoned; consequently, they demolished and burned the churches with the precious ornaments that decorated them and built temples according to the usual plan of synagogues.

When these facts became known at St. Petersburg the Czar Alexander, then two years on the throne, and whose goodness constituted his genius, resolved to soften the rigors of the Russian laws and to act with clemency towards Romanzoff, who had baptized him and also given him the nuptial benediction. He sent a pope to Mohilev to endeavor, by public preaching to bring back the neophytes, to the Christian religion and to promise them a full pardon should they obey.

In order to show their submission to their sovereign, the Schobatniks permitted the pope to preach freely in the Synagogues; but they requested him to invoke the name of God and not that of Jesus; for said they, we are grevious sinners, but against God alone, and not against other divinities that we no longer recognize; and the law of Moses orders us to stone as a false prophet, who ever endeavors to turn us away from our faith. The pope delivered two sermons; but contemning the advice he had received he exhorted his hearers in the name of Christ to abjure their errors and to recognize the truth of the Christian religion. As he was about to recommence the third time, he was dragged from the temple and stoned by the crowd.

The Emperor dispatched emissaries to Mohilev to make enquiries into the affair, recommending them, at the same time, to have the greatest consideration for the Archbishop. Notwithstanding this recommendation, Romanzoff, with a large number of his adherents, men, women and children, were imprisoned. The case was handed over to the Russian clergy, who acted on that occasion with the greatest cruelty, and made the unfortunate Archbishop, then 83 years old, the especial object of their fanatic hatred.

The latter, led with his companions in misfortune to the public square, found the funeral pile already lighted there. He was first brought forward, he, formerly a Prince of the Church, now an humbled and persecuted Jew. They summoned him to return to his former religion, promising him the Emperor's pardon in case of submission, threatening him with terture should he refuse. Romanzoff, who since his conversion was called Rabbi Abraham, and who, by the nobility and majesty imprinted on his features, recalled the grand and holy image of the patriarch whose name he bore, answered the summons of his persecutors in these words:

"Hear, Israel, the Eternal is our God, the Eternal is One."

And he added: "I am old, I have one foot in the grave, if you let me live to-day, I will die to-morrow and you think to seduce me by your vain promises, or frighten me with your vain threats? No! the God of Israel is my God and I confess it before this fire which awaits me."

Bars of iron were reddened in the fire and the old man forced to place himself upon them. "You do well," said he to his tormentors, these feet have trod an unholy place, they deserve this punishment. They afterwards placed one of the bars in his hand; he continued with the same calmness: "This is also just; these hands have administered the water of baptism; they deserve to be burned in the fire. May God be merciful to me!" The torture continued. The martyr's arms were covered with hemp dipped in tar, which was set on fire. But the old man's fortitude did not belie itself. He sung the sacred songs of Zion; all the neophytes accompanied him in chorus. The city resounded with the cries they uttered in their religious enthusiasm. The pope seeing that nothing could shake the old man's firmness, ordered the executioners to throw him into the fire; in an instant, the flames enveloped him with a brilliant mantle, it seemed as if the soul of the martyr arrayed itself in a celestial robe to appear before the throne of Jehovah.

That noble and illustrious victim immolated, it was thought the submission of the others would be easily obtained; but to the summons to abjure they anwered with one voice: "May our souls meet that of Rabbi Abraham in eternity." And without waiting for the executioners, all, men, women and children precipitated themselves in the flames, invoking the name of the God of Israel.

Near a hundred victims perished in this manner and the intervention of an armed force was necessary to prevent others from following their example. Some were sent to Siberia, others to the fortress of Riga; the remaining portion was compelled to embrace Christianity, but continued to practice the Jewish religion clandestinely. The government was not ignorant of it but effected not to perceive it. Was it through fear or tolerance? Or was it, as is pretended, that Count Solitkoff, Alexander's former preceptor, was himself a Schobatnik, and had imbued the Emperor's mind with some of his own ideas? We know not. However, a sort of treaty was concluded, almost with the consent of the government, between the Schobatniks and the Greek Priests. To obtain the silence of the popes, and to idemnify them for the loss of their usual revenues, the Schobatniks paid them two roubles of silver for each birth and three for each marriage; each family also paid an annual tax of three roubles.

This state of things lasted until 1814, when Alexander having returned to his Empire, refused the title of Blessed, offered to him by the Synod and the Senate. He said that God alone had directed the events which had terminated the bloody wars that had agitated Europe, and that none should be blessed but God. At the same time, he proclaimed the freedom of all the religions not tolerated up to that period. Fifty-two sects declared themselves, among which was that of the Schobatniks. The latter collected all their bosniches (images of gold and silver), and sent them to the Emperor in a valuable case; they appointed three deputies to inform his Majesty that they were of Jewish origin and that not wishing to insult other religions, they placed these symbols in his hands that he might make such disposition of them as he pleased.

The Czar graciously received the bosniches and the deputies, and confirmed by letters patent, the liberty already granted, in a general manner, to the Schobatniks to exercise their new religion, with the clause, however, that they should not be instructed by Israelites and that they should not propagate their doctrines among Christians.

The first part of these obligations is by no means scrupulously observed, particularly by the Isaist Jews who, at the risk of their lives, endeavor to spread the knowledge of Judaism among the Schobatniks.

The Schobatniks, settled in the other cities of Russia, but not included in the act of tolerance in favor of our co-religionists, in order to be more secure, went to live in Turkey, some to Jerusalem and all embraced Judaism. Those who remained in Russia observe secretly certain rules of the proscribed religion which they have learned from Missionary Rabbins.

The Emperor Alexander, on the publication of the edict of religious toleration, restored to liberty all these who had survived the miseries of slavery. The unfortunates returned to their country and were looked upon as martyrs by their brothers in faith.

A LIVELY DOCTOR YET.—Certain parties, moved by malicious jealousy of the merited success of the chemist and advertiser, Dr. H. T. Helmbold, are trying to squelch him by printer's ink—a capital mistake. The Buchulic advertiser knows all about that compound, and his chemistry enables him to change it to gold. He has amassed his princely fortune by compounding valuable medicines and advertising them with liberality and generesity. The latest fiasco of his envious enemies was their trying to make a trivial accident to the Doctor while gunning a medium of attack by magnifying it into an attempt at felo de se. The indomitable pharmaceutist is not to be thus put out of the way. He can be seen every day at No. 594 Broadway, hard at work as ever directing his mammoth manufactory and arranging advertisements to bring his remedies to the knowledge of all. He intends to be the most eminent and wealthy chemist in the world, and moreover to link his name with remedies which will maintain the foremest rank as long as medical science shall exist. His star is yet in the ascendant. His flag still floats. "Long may it wave."

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A GLANCE AT THE PROPHETS.

[By the Misses Rothschild.]

JEREMIAH.

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His words were verified with alarming rapidity. The enemy's army were steadily advancing, and continued unimpeded its victorious progress. The terrified king hastened to propitiate the invader, and readily agreed to pay the heavy tribute which he demanded. For three years the people bore the humiliating tax; but in the fourth year they refused to submit to it, for their spirit was not entirely broken. The danger now assumed more formidable proportions, as Nebuchadnezzar ordered the troops of adjacent countries to enter the rebellious land. About this time Jehoiakim died, leaving to his son and successor Jehoiachim, an enfeebled empire and a tottering throne.

The rapidity with which events followed one another, and the almost instantaneous fulfilment of the prophet's words, dispelled all hope that might still have sustained the Hebrews. The Chaldean monarch, coveting the glory of striking the final blow at the empire of Judah, joined his army, and himself conducted the siege of Jerusalem. The new king surrendered after a short and unavailing resistance. Though the town suffered comparatively little, the death-blow had been given to the independence of the nation. The magnificent Temple was spoiled of the treasures stored up by the piety of generations. Ten thousand captives were led away, among whom were the king and queen, the foremost statesmen and generals, and many artisans. The city, bereft of all the valor that could defend, and of all the wisdom that could govern it, became a refuge for those who owed their safety to their poverty or insignificance. Nebuchanezzar installed Zedekiah, the uncle of the captive king, on the vacant throne, and invested him with a mock sovereignty over the unhappy remnant of Judah, under the most humiliating conditions—he was to pay to the conqueror an annual tribute, and to follow his policy with implicit submission.

Deep indeed must have been the grief of the prophet, when he came forth from his seclusion, and beheld that destruction which he had fruitlessly labored to avert—his beloved city spoiled of its treasures and proud buildings; the best of his countrymen expelled from the land, and their fields and vineyards in the possession of strangers. Yet he felt that his mission was not at an end, and that the hour had not yet come for abandoning his task as hopeless. There was still a remnant, weak and slender, it is true, of the once prosperous nation; and while Jerusalem counted any of the chosen people among its inhabitants, the prophet would not desert them, but would continue to point the way to duty and righteousness, perhaps to success and deliverance. He saw with bitter affliction that the few who had witnessed the direst calamities, and had escaped death and captivity, had not abandoned the sins and evil practices which had prevailed in happier times. The retribution and heavy chastisement which had fallen upon them, did not turn their minds to the God whom they had forsaken; nor did the danger and sorrows they had experienced soften their hearts towards the widow and the orphan. An untiring monitor, he again raised his voice to entreat, to remonstrate and to rebuke; but he had not only to condemn their immoral and idolatrous conduct, he had also to upbraid the spirit of rebellion and impatience by which they were agitated. He told them that their resistance would be vain, and that, having lost the moment when energy might have saved them, they must now accept their self-inflicted doom with calmness and resignation. More gratifying words flattered the ears of the people from other advisers, from men who were dishonestly seeking popular favor, who declared they had received Divine visions, promising the speedy restoration of an independent Jewish commonwealth. Jeremiah's solemn voice strongly condemned these deceivers. In order to give greater impressiveness to his words, he appeared in the public places with a yoke round his neck, symbolic of that yoke which his countrymen were destined to bear. "Bring your necks under the yoke of the king of Babylon, and serve him;" such was the Divine message he brought to them; "serve him and his people, and live; hearken not to the false prophets that speak to you, you shall not serve the king of Babylon; for they prophesy a lie unto you." One of these deluding predictions was uttered by Hananiah, the son of Azur, a Gibeonite, who, in the presence of a large assembly, foretold the destruction of Babylon within two years, and the consequent renewal of the freedom and glory of Judah. Jeremiah was among the auditors, and when his mendacious opponent had ceased, he exclaimed, "Amen! the Lord do so! the Lord perform thy words which thou hast prophesied to bring back again the vessels of the Lord's House!" But he added that misfortune and God's displeasure would fall upon the prophet who spoke peace when there was war. Yet Hananiah repeated his predictions, and then broke assunder the yoke which Jeremiah was wearing. But the prophet replaced the emblem by an iron yoke, to symbolize the far stronger fetters which would result from their futile resistance. Again he exhorted the refractory people to place their trust in God, to desist all schemes of revolt, and to bear the Divine decrees with patience.

But his thoughts were not entirely engrossed by the thankless duties he performed in his native country; they accompanied the unhappy captives into the land of their misery; and upon them also his active and devoted mind tried to exercise a beneficient influence. He sent them written addresses, not merely to convey his sympathy, but to soothe and cheer their dreary exile with hope and encouragement. Prudent and judicious as ever, he bade them trust and confide in God's promise, he advised them to turn their energies upon their immediate welfare, and he warned them against vain repining. "Build ye houses," he wrote, "and dwell in them, and plant gardens, and eat the fruit of them." He felt that a hopeful tone of mind was the surest means of securing a happier future. So far from encouraging unavailing and restless discontent, he bade them pray for the peace of their new country, for thus only could they expect peace and prosperity for themselves. Their duty to the Chaldeans was passive obedience, their duty to themselves was allegiance to their God, and a faithful conformity to moral laws they had too long defied.

But Jeremiah's remonstrances were again unheeded. In Babylon, his influence was also counteracted by false prophets, who excited feelings of dissatisfaction and roused idle hopes among the exiles. In his own country, the people disregarded his injunctions and counsels with a perversity that was the result of long years of indifference and crime. Licentiousness and cruelty prevailed among them with as much pertinacity as at any former period. The rebellious spirit, so fatal to their existence, became uncontrollable. Secret negociations between Zedekiah and the king of Egypt brought this lamentable state of affairs to a crisis. In the ninth year of the reign of Judah's last king, the Jews refused to continue their allegiance to the Chaldeans. Nebuchadnezzar immediately sent an army to the refractory city, but alarmed by the rumor of the approach of hostile forces, withdrew his troops. This moment was one of short exultation for the Hebrews; but their short-sighted delight was rebuked by Jeremiah, who exclaimed: "Behold, Pharoah's army which is come forth to help you, shall return to Egypt into their own land, and the Chaldeans shall come again, and fight against this city, and burn it with fire. Thus says the Lord, Deceive not yourselves, saying, The Chaldeans will surely depart from us; for they shall not depart."

In the midst of their rejoicings, the Hebrews received these words of evil omen with intense anger. They determined to silence forever that voice which, in war and in peace, was heard only to chide and to threaten. The great officers of the State accused him of treason, and of favoring the Chaldeans, whose rule he so constantly advocated; and, notwithstanding his strenuous denials, he was cast into prison.

But not long afterwards, Zedekiah, anxious in spite of the unexpected rescue, ordered the prophet to be secretly brought before him, and asked him if he had any Divine message concerning the future. Adversity had not broken had not broken Jeremiah's courage, for he answered unhesitatingly: "Thou shalt be delivered into the hands of the King of Babylon." For one moment he remembered his own wretched fate, and added a fervent supplication that he might be restored to liberty. The request was pitilessly denied, and he was again consigned the to dreariness of his dungeon, with the spare allowance of a piece of bread a day to sustain his miserable existence.

But the omnious words he had uttered had sunk deep into the minds of the king and the people, and it was impossible to efface their effect. This was recognized with dismay by the chiefs and elders, Jeremiah's constant and inveterate enemies, and though they saw him shut out from all power and even from all intercourse, they feared the old and helpless man in his lonely cell. They were determined to hear him more, and to crush forever the revival of those eloquent strains, which in spite of all effects retained their hold upon the populace. "We beseech thee," they said to the king, "let this man be put to death, for thus he weakens the hands of the people in speaking such words; for this man seeks not the welfare of the people, but their hurt."

Zedekiah, a wretched tool in the hands of his chiefs, and unable to resist them, granted their request. They hastened to carry out their impious plan: "they took Jeremiah, and cast him into the dungeon of Malchiah, the son of Hammelech, that was in the court of the prison, and they let down Jeremiah with cords. And in the dungeon there was no water, but mire; so he sunk into the mire."

In these fearful moments, his dreary life passing before his thoughts, must have appeared to him a long course of unprofitable sufferings; for so far from having achieved any good results, he found his last faint hope suddenly destroyed by the near prospect of a horrible death. But he was destined to be spared for still greater trials.

Ebed-Melech, a foreigner in the king's service, heard of the ruthless cruelty perpetrated against the aged prophet, and entreated the king for his life. The permission to save him was granted by Zedekiah with that powerlessness of resistances which characterized him. Ebed-Melech immediately commenced his labor of mercy, and with the help of thirty men released Jeremiah from his awful condition. The prophet was again conducted to his old place of confinement. He enjoyed one short moment of liberty, when Zedekiah for the second time secretly demanded his advice on the important events of the times. Adversity had not cowed his spirit, and isolation had not dimmed the clearness of his judgment. With greater decision than ever he recommended submission to the Babylonian rule which, he said, had been imposed upon Judah by the Divine will: if his advice was not followed, he predicted that the city would speedily be given into the hands of the Chaldeans, to be burnt with fire, and that the king himself would fall into their power. Fear was the mainspring of Zedekiah's actions, and apprehending the censure of priests and generals, he was incapable of feeling for his counsellor either gratitude or reverence, and for the third time consigned him to his lonely prison.

While Zedekiah was vacillating, the catastrophe was rapidly approaching. The hope that had been aroused by the sudden disappearance of the Chaldean army proved deceptive, and the people became gradually aware of the disastrous results of their impolitic rebellion. Nebuchadnezzar, after having strongly reinforced his troops, was once more marching towards Palestine. His army first halted at the border town of Riblah, and then went on unchecked, destroying and pillaging the country, and reducing towns and fortress to ashes. He arrived at last before Jerusalem, where the people had hastily prepared fortifications. An obstinate siege ensued. For eighteen months the Jews refused to surrender, though every day added to their miseries. Pestilence wrought terrible havoc among those who had not succumbed to the sword or to privation.

Distress prodced indifference to the most unnatural atrocities, and cruel and relentless necessity loosened all bonds of affection. All had but one thought—escape from the maddening pangs of hunger.

In this universal confusion and dismay, Jeremiah alone retained his courage and self-possession. As he had not been elated by a momentary gleam of hope, so he did not yield to despair whilst there was work to be done, energy to be revived, and courage to be inspired. He pointed out that, as the Divine punishment so long predicted was a palpable reality, so the Divine promises of future restoration and happiness would prove equally true. In order to create among his countrymen the confidence he felt in their subsequent deliverance, he purchased in his native town of Anathoth a piece of land, which he was certain would be enjoyed by his descendants in coming generations.

It may indeed have been impossible for the people to understand and to share the hopeful views of the prophet. The feeble recources of the city were rapidly becoming exhausted. Hunger told its horrible tale in every household, and fostered crimes from which the basest would at other times have recoiled. At last all means of sustenance utterly failed, and the emaciated soldiers were unable to hold out any longer. The final attack upon the city was made in the early part of the year 588.

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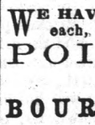

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Die königl. großbritannische Polizei hatte in ihrer insularischen Einfalt vielleicht Monate gebraucht, mich ausfindig zu machen. Ein polnischer Freund dagegen erfährt meine Adresse schon beim Traiteur in Hamburg, oder doch zwölf Stunden nachdem ihn die Seekrankheit ans englische Ufer ausgespien hat. So wunderbar ausgebildet ist der religiöse Instinkt der großen edlen vielverzweigten Familie von Schnorr. — Nur oberflächliche Historiker faseln von Wankelmuth und Unbeständigkeit der Polen als einen Charakterfehler ihres Volkes. Ich habe sie beständig und verläßlich gefunden in allen Breitengraden; sie sind mir bisher treu übers Meer gefolgt. Ja, beim Himmel! diese Söhne der Familie Schnorr bilden eine ewige (mit der Zeit allerdings kostspielige) Verbindungskette zwischen uns Allen, die wir zerstreut sind auf der Oberfläche dieses Planeten, zur Schmach und zur Schande, zur Buße und zur Sühne, zur Warnung und zum Exempel — mit und ohne Reisepässe von unseren resp. Landesregierungen.

Außer der Familie von Schnorr hat, so lange ich lebe nur noch ein einziger Mensch im Namen des Judenthums Ansprüche an mich gemacht. Das ist schon lange her. Das war genau acht Tage nach meiner Geburt. Dieser Herr hieß Reb Mausche Schimme. Er trug ein fuchsrothes Bärtelein und an den Daumen lange Nägel. Als er mir dazumal vorgestellt wurde, glaubte ich, es sei ein Gentleman, der eben von der Tafel aufgestanden war, und auf meine Gesundheit trinken wollte, denn er hatte ein zierliches blankgeschliffenes Dessertmesserchen in der Hand und einen Becher mit Wein neben sich. Weiter erinnere ich mich an nichts. Aber als ich später zu Verstand kam, erfuhr ich unter anderen haarsträubenden Wahrheiten auch, wer Reb Mausche Schimme war, und bab' ihn nie leiden mögen, obwohl er mir oft, wenn ich vor seinem Laden vorbeiging, freundlich grinsend getrocknete Pflaumen in die Hand schob.

Talessim werden in Manchester fabrizirt und wandern von dort in großen Massen nach dem Orient, gerade so wie die im nahen Birmingham zu Hunderttausenden erzeugten metallenen Götzenbilder nach dem Lande der Hindus. Daran ist nicht viel Merkwürdiges. Der Engländer ist eine kosmopolitische Natur. Er verpackt die Talessim für uns und die Götter für Indien in demselben Schiffsraum, und schiebt für seine eigenen christlichen Missionäre im Orient zwischen beide einige Packete Bibeln aus Oxford ein. Dadurch verhütet er, daß sich die heterogene Waare auf der langen Ueberfahrt zu Schanden reibt, und gibt dabei seinem hochkirchlichen Gewissen das Seinige. Gott, wie gescheid!

Exportirt werden ferner viele tausend Centner Mazzes nach dem Cap, nach den Honolulu- und Freundschaftsinseln, nach Van Diemensland und Guayaquil, kurz nach aller Welt, wohin die Fracht verlohnt, denn die Erzeugung wird hier von zwei großen Gesellschaften mit großem Kapital und Dampf betrieben, wodurch die Concurrenz mit den transatlantischen Mazzesbäckereien siegreich durchgeführt werden kann. Wieder ein Beleg für den traurigen Kampf, an dem unser Jahrhundert kränkelt, der Kampf der todten Maschine gegen die denkende Kunst!

Dagegen werden für uns importirt: Tefilin und wohlthätige Amulette aus Polen; unverdächtige Gänsebrüste aus Pommern; Pessachkäse und gesäuerte Gurken aus Holland; Koscherwein aus Frankreich; Esrogim aus Portugal und Malta; Rabbiner und Vorbeter aus Deutschland und Staatsanleihen aus allen Ecken und Enden der gebildeten Welt Aus den österreichischen Provinzen allein — Polen etwa ausgenommen — scheint keine religiöse Waare herübergebracht zu werden. Es wurden damit zwar mehrere Versuche gemacht, zuletzt mit Schmalz aus Nikolsburg und einem Prediger aus Miskolz, aber so viel verlautet, war in beiden Fällen die Spekulation eine mißrathene. Dem Schmalz nämlich fehlte die legalisirte Bescheinigung seiner Orthodoxie, wogegen der Prediger, den sich die Leute von Manchester genommen haben, so orthodox ist, daß ihnen die Haare zu Berge stehen.

Dies ungefähr sind alle Thatsachen, die ich bisher über das englische Judenthum wissenschaftlich zu constatiren im Stande war. Hinzuzufügen wäre allenfalls, das sich bis auf den heutigen Tag noch immer nur sehr wenige Sprößlinge unseres Stammes entschließen konnten, in Schottland wohnhaft zu werden. Und dies aus dem einzigen Grunde, weil diese Schotten ein so geriebenes Völklein sind, daß selbst unser Einer von ihnen unfehlbar über's Ohr gehauen wird. Fürwahr, so lange Weltgeschichte geschrieben wird, hat noch keine Nation der andern ein so großes Compliment gemacht, als die unsrige der schottischen dadurch, daß sie ihr bescheiden aus dem Wege geht. Am Ende ist an diesen Hungerleibern nicht viel verloren. Die Aermeren wandern schaarenweise gen Süden nach England, und die Vermögenden, die zu Hause bleiben, gehen aus purer Knauserei lieber in die Kirch' statt ins Wirthshaus.

Wie viele Juden in Irland leben — ihre Zahl in Irland soll sehr beschränkt sein — ist mit statistischer Bestimmtheit nicht leicht anzugeben. Das ist die Schuld der englischen Polizei, die keine Aufenthaltsscheine abverlangt, und sich um die Religion so wenig kümmert, als gehöre sie gar nicht zum Charakter. Für den Augenblick ist die Statistik der israelitischen Bevölkerung allerdings noch zu entbehren. Wenn sich aber unser Volk doch einmal entschließt, in Massen nach Jerusalem auszuwandern, dann wird unser eventueller Führer hier sehr in Verlegenheit sein, ob er zwei oder dreihundert Dampfschiffe zur Ueberfahrt bestellen soll. Diese Scrupel wurden einmal Lord John Russell, als er noch Staatssekretär des Innern war, ans Herz gelegt. Er aber erwiederte darauf mit seiner gewohnten Geistesgegenwart, die Regierung halte sich für einen solchen Fall stets das Vergnügen bevor, uns die ganze britische Flotte zur Verfügung zu stellen. Und da wollen noch immer Viele behaupten, es sei dem edlen Lord mit seinen Emancipationsbestrebungen nicht heiliger Ernst!

Im Uebrigen läßt sich auch ohne Pässe und Tabellen mit Bestimmtheit behaupten, daß die Zahl der Juden in England während der letzten Jahre namhaft zugenommen habe. Die unbeschränkte Handels- und Gewerbefreiheit lockt Viele an, wenn auch der träumerische Wahn längst entschwunden ist, daß man mit einem bloßen „Zupp mech" in London binnen vierundzwanzig Stunden Millionär wird. Doch ich mache hier eine Anspielung, die Sie kaum verstehen können. Es liegt dem eine Anekdote, eine jüdische Legende, zu Grunde; ich will will sie Ihnen erzählen.

Vor vielen vielen Jahren verirrte sich ein Israelit aus Kossnecz nach London. Er war — warum soll ich es Ihnen verhehlen? — ein Schnorrer, aber ein Charakter. Eines Tages humpelte er über Londonbridge, da kam ein ungezogener Mensch und zog ihn höhnisch am Bart, daß der Glaubensgenosse laut aufschrie. Es sammelten sich Leute um ihn, der Thäter wurde verhaftet, und von der Jury — Gott laß' sie leben — verurtheilt, den Beleidigten 28 L. 10 Sh. 6 P. zu zahlen. Zwei Stunden später sah man diesen auf einem Schiff die Themse hinabfahren. Und als die Thürme der reichsten Hauptstadt der Erde seinem Auge im Nebelduft verschwammen, da richtete er sich groß empor und rief mit gehobener Stimme und ausgestrecktem Arm: „London, London, dich hab' ich begraben."

Er war selig bei jedem Ruderschlage, der ihn stromab dem Meere zuführte, denn er hatte klug berechnet, daß er so und so viel tausend polnische Gulden aus London wegführe, daß London wahrscheinlich für ewige Zeiten ruinirt sei und daß London ihn wahrscheinlich verfolgen werde. In Kossnecz, wohin er glücklich zurückkam, gehöte er hinfort zu den reichsten Leuten des Ortes. Alle beneideten, alle bewunderten ihn, aber Keiner wußte wo er den fabelhaften Reichthum mitgebracht habe. Da faßte sich ein Freund, Chaim Rosenduft mit Namen, einstmals ein Herz und frug ihn geradezu, wo er den Schatz gehoben, und ob er nicht ein Restchen etwa für Andere dort zurückgelassen habe. Darauf unser Freund: „Euch Reb Chaim, will ich's sagen im Vertrauen. Geht stantepe nach London; dort ist eine große Bruck'; über die geht ihr einmal hinüber; da wird ein großer langer Mensch kommen und Euch am Bart zuppen; den Menschen wird man fangen und Euch wird man so und so viel tausend Gulden zahlen — versteht sich, wenn ich denen Engländern noch so viel übrig gelassen habe," setzte er schmunzelnd hinzu.

Denselben Abend war Reb Chaims Ständer in Schul' leer. Er ist verschwunden, er ist auf dem Weg noch London. Und jetzt kommt der tragische Theil der Legende. Stunden-, tage,- wochen-, jahrelang geht er auf Londonbridge auf und ab, aber der „große Mensch" will nicht kommen. Da faßte er sich ein Herz und ruft einem Vorübergehenden zu: „Zupp' mech!" und so einen Zweiten und Dritten. Kein Mensch will ihn verstehen. Und volle dreißig Jahre ist er jeden Tag über Londonbridge gegangen und hat Jedem „Zupp' mech! Zupp' mech!" zugeflüstert, und Keiner hat ihn verstanden, und so ist er gestorben — ein armer blödsinniger Greis. Das „Zupp' mech!" ist aber hier sprüchwörtlich geworden, und englische Juden, die gar kein Wort deutsch verstehen, wissen was Zupp' mech! heißt, und wenden es scherzhaft an, wenn sie einander sagen wollen: Macht, daß ich etwas Geld verdiene! — Der Don Pacifico palmerstonisch-hellenischen Andenkens wurde im Londoner Judenquartier nur der „Don Zupp mech!" genannt. Wie gesagt, dieser Wahn des schnellen Reichwerdens ist allerdings entschwunden, doch kommen gar viele, darunter tüchtige Leute, herüber, ihr Glück zu versuchen. Manchem glückt's, Vielen mißlingts; zurück aber gehen die Wenigsten, denn wer das hiesige Geschäftsleben einmal gekostet hat, der schickt sich nicht gerne in die früheren continentalen Verhälnisse wieder. Sie sind ihm zu eng geworden. Hier sorgt er sich vielleicht zu Tode im sognannten weiten Gesichtskreise der Handelswelt. Zudem kommt noch, daß unsere eingewanderten Glaubensgenossen bald eingefleischtere Engländer werden als John Bull selber. Wenn wir erst alle im Parlament sitzen und der Reihe nach Lord Mayors werden, wird's vor Loyalität unter uns nicht auszuhalten sein. Einstweilen begnügt sich der englischr Jude mit den herrlichen Tugenden und den peinlichen Fehlern, die unserem Stamme in allen Zonen eigen sind. Er kriecht hier wie dort, ragt aber durch Fleiß und Nüchternheit über seine andersgläubigen Nachbarn in anerkennenswerther Weise hervor.

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We knew that no human intelligence, however powerful, no human perspicuity, however profound, no human experience, however vast and varied, can prove every human heart, and bring the light of conscience to bear on every soul's particular iniquity. For each sincere breast knows not alone its own sorrow, but its own sin. Here the preacher and the homilist can be of small avail; the occasion is to solemn for other than general admonition; too sublime for the narrow sphere of human instruction. Here the free heart, and not the trammelled mind, must speak. Yet the homilist has, at least, this deep strong sympathy with those whom he ventures to address. In the painful consciousness, each of his own transgressions, he, and those for whom he writes, can comfort each other in the sorrow of sin, and with the solace of its acknowledgment. For it might be vain to appeal at this time to any one heart against any one especial sin; or to warn it against any one vice or weakness. We repeat every candid heart knows—and knows alone on earth—its own sin, its own temptation, its own struggle. Perhaps, in the silence of the night, when the world is shut out by the darkness, and the Father, ever present, seems more near to us in the loneliness and the gloom; and perhaps (pray heaven that it be so!) in the faintness and weariness of the Day of Reconciliation, the heart speaks aloud, and breaking through the trammels of materialism, stands, like an accusing angel, before our awakened eyes! It is, surely, the day, not the formalized word, which touches the secret spring, and lays open the hidden wound. Heaven will see it, will bear it, though the world may know it not, may never know it. When, in the great public confession of sins, that brotherly avowal in which, impressed with the love which is the holy key of Judaism, as taught by our leader—the children of Israel passionately pray for pardon for their joint sins, careful not to lay on any one man a public self-confession,—in that combined avowal, it may be that the lip may tremble, and the tear stand in the eye, and the heart beat faster, when the voice pronounces the name of the one fault, for which any one soul may need to cry for a pardon for itself!

We will not dare, therefore, to speak of individual iniquities, nor imagine vainly that any words of ours, however deftly aimed, could fly straight to every bosom. Each life has its own story. Each life is lighted by its own lights, and shadowed by its own clouds. But there are faults, nay, vices, appertaining to us as a nation; and even to us when considered in a division of classes—vices, of which we burn to write. Dare we speak out at such a moment as this? Dare we say to the rich, how often they forget that the poor are their brothers, to be loved as themselves—not an alien class to whom charity must be doled sparingly, with cold, cautious, and sharp reprehension; and idle pursuit of old, vain aims, in the old worn-out grooves, which, though they may strike forward for better ends—for triumph over the results of poverty—always wind back in a circle to the old origin, the tangle of causes of misery and indigence? Dare we say to the poor that they blindly, madly neglect the powers which are in them,—the powers to work; the powers to think; the powers to feel; that they do not strive to be self-helpful, but rest carelessly on the minds, hands, and hearts of others, forgetful that there are no moral, mental, or spiritual faculties of the rich, which they have not themselves? Dare we say to all, rich and poor, alike—upper class, middle class, lower class,—that they are untrue to the spirit of their faith; unfaithful to the practices and precepts of their religion; alarmed lest by pursuing its ordinances publicly they might move counter to fashions, tastes, and susceptibilities; careless of its high moralities which breaths a spirit of immortal love; or perhaps content the shelter themselves beneath ceremonial observances, whose sole animation would be, if practiced in the inspiration of faith, as evidenced in virtuous lives, and which are mere dead, soulless practices when unlit by the star of holy feeling? Dare we say that they, though they inherit from the days of Sinai the duty of setting before mankind by example, and teaching by precept, the sublime truths of virtue, morality, humanity, and love, have shamefully abandoned and neglected their solemn, inherited, inspired, and hallowed duty, and who are almost only known by the neglect of their own religious ordinances, their abject suppression of the salient peculiarities of their code, their unhallowed levity in their assemblies of prayer? Dare we speak truths such as these? Ah! may Heaven have mercy on a people, who stand so far from that Redemption which can alone be expected when holy lives and purified hearts shall mark their scattered thousands—whose dispersion shall be one day gathered together, and in whose midst the standard of Freedom shall be raised.

Not perhaps that we, considered as a race or people, are worse than any other race or people; but, if we may venture to tell this truth—a truth not told for the first time—we ought to be better. We have the strongest inducements to be better. In the first place, we have a pure, rational faith, in which a man may believe without sacrificing his reason, judgment, or knowledge. Ours is no fantastical creed; no jumble of notions half monastic, half pagan. Ours is a creed which men may follow without abandoning the natural impulses of their human nature, or surrendering their intellect and their senses. With us, a man may be a devoted adherent of his religion, and yet avoid nothing save the attractions of evident sin, and the vile appetites which injury health, destroy peace, and effect happiness, so clearly, so prominently that educated reason, nay, uneducated reason, almost the instincts of intelligence, come in aid of faith, and set a seal on the mandates traced by faith itself! But more than this; we have been kept together as a nation—miraculously, we may say,—because it is contrary to the precedents of history, and the disorganizing influences which have marked our career; and we thus present an evidence of the truth which was first transmitted to ourselves, and intended to be transmitted through us to the world. "He shall not fail, nor be discouraged, till he have set judgment in the earth, and the isles shall wait for his law. And, surely, it is not enough that we should hand down the law intact by the fairly written scrolls of the synagogue; we must hand down the spirit of the law, by the example of the virtues which its tenets enforce, the moralities which its precepts so persistently, so seduously, so majestically enjoin. If we be untrue to the mission, we are untrue to a duty incumbent on us as a nation, but possible of fulfilment if the individuals of that nation undertook, each, to bring his element of the tribute to the altar of humanity.

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OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, August 22d, 1871.

EDITOR HEBREW:—The Coroners Jury have done their duty in the case of the explosion of the Westfield and found a verdict against the engineer of the steamer and the president of the company, who is no less man than Mr. Jacob Vanderbilt. All New York is desirous of seeing justice done in this case, and it is to be hoped that by stern justice the recklessness so common with our great railroad and steamboat corporations will be stopped. Until now one hundred and five persons are known to have lost their lifes by this dreadful disaster, but how many are lying at the rivers buttom no one knows.

Our Central Park, which already boasts of the busts of Schiller, Humboldt and Shakespare has received a fine addition to its statuary. The New York Caledonian Club have put up a fine bust of Sir Walter Scott. The 15th of August, the centenary of Mr. Scott's birthday was fitfully chosen for the purpose of unveiling it. All New York enjoyed the occasion and a fine procession, headed by the Caledonian Club, marched out to the Park. Here they were received by the chairman of the monument association, Mr. Irving, who in his speech dwelt upon the merits of the occasion. He was followed by Mr. William Word and others, who likewise talked about the lifes and works of Sir Walter Scott. This ended the celebration at the Park, but in their diverse club rooms, the Caledonians and other societies celebrated the day by fine banquets.

From the quarterly statement of the B. B. Benevolent Association we learn that this society on the first of July possessed the handsome capital of $46,378.

The A. J. O. K. S. B. held its semi-annual meeting on August 15th, 16th and 17th. The Lodges had been notified that business of importance would come up and they sent their representatives in full number. Ex-Avs from Syracuse, Detroit; Philadelphia, Memphis, St. Louis, Chicago and elsewhere were present. Tammany Society had offered its hall to the use of the Grand Lodge gratuitously and the Grand Officers availed themselves of the chance. The hall was beautifully decorated. The opening of the M. W. Grand Lodge was public and many members and nonmembers took seats in the capacious hall. At precise 10 A. M. the M. W. Grand Saar, Ph. Brown, called the assemblage to order and called upon Grand Cohen, Bro. Gustavus Levy, to open the Grand Lodge according to usage. Bro. Levy addressed the audience very eloquently on the motto of our Order, its aims and objects. Here minded the representatives that in the hall of Tammany society the fortunes of our country had been often decided and compared the present century with the mediæval ages. Now the most influential people think themselves honored if associating with the Jew, formerly downtrodden and persecated. He was followed by Rev. Dr. J. Bondi, who reminded all present of their duties towards God, humanity at large and the Kesher in particular. He closed with a fervent prayer. M. W. Grand Saar declared the Grand Lodge duly opened and the representatives went into secret session. First in order was the Grand Saars report, which was read 'midst the breathless silence of the audience. The report reveals a most flourishing state of this district in particular and the Order at large. The district now counts 45 Lodges with 2,605 members. All the Lodges are doing well. Since the annual meeting twenty new Lodges have been added to our number, and three petitions for new Lodges in Chicago, Evansville, Ind., and Richmond, Va., were held under advisement. The Widow and Orphan Endowment law, passed at the annual session, was radically changed. A widow henceforth is entitled to one thousand dollars on the demise of her husband, in case the latter has not, according to law, made his appointment. Should no widow remain on the demise of a brother, his legal children are entitled to the amount. If no children or widow remain, his parents, brothers and sisters are entitled. A brother has the right to will in writing, attested by a brother or Justice of the Peace, half of the endowment fund to his orphans, but can under no consideration will his money to any other person than his widow or orphans, if any of the latter are living. On the first day of every quarter the Grand Sofer shall compute the number of members in the district and forthwith notify the lodges thereof. The thousand dollars for the endowment shall be collected by assessing them equally on all the members of the district, holding the diverse Lodges responsible for the latter. Lodges not sending in the endowment sum on them assessed within thirty days from demand, shall be in arrears, and if forty-five more days in arrears shall forfeit their charters. A Get (mosaic divorce) received regularly and in good faith shall act as a divorce between a brother and his wife and the latter on the demise of the former is not entitled to the endowment fund. In the evening of the first day a banquet was tendered to the representatives from the country. Viands and wine was plenty and many toasts were offered and responded to. Be assured, our brethren from the Pacific Coast were not forgotten; Grand Nassi A. Lesser, from Syracuse, responding to the toast, "The Grand Lodge and brethren of the Pacific Coast." On the second day a petition was read, in which the representatives of thirteen Lodges in the state of Pennsylvania asked for a charter for a District Grand Lodge, for their state. After a hot debate, the charter was granted, to take effect from the eighth day of January next, provided the Lodges will apply in due form and under their resp. seals. The Grand Officers were empowered to install the new District Grand Lodge. A new office was created, that of Asst. Grand Sofer, on account of the hard work the Grand Sofers office entails upon him now. Bro. S. M. Roeder, until new Grand Doresh, was elected by over two-third majority to this honorable position. He consequently resigned his former office, an election for which was postponed until the next annual session. The M. W. Gr. Saar will fill the vacancy by appointment.

Much more business of minor importance was done and the M. W. Grand Lodge closed as it opened in Truth, Love and Justice.

Truly yours, VERITAS.

A. J. O. K. S. B.—A new Lodge of this Order, Jeshuron Lodge, No. 9, was instituted by the Grand Lodge at their hall, 751 Market street, on Sunday last. The following are the officers for the first term: Julius Platschek, W. A.; Em. Levy, N.; G. M. Berry, Ach.; C. M. Leavy, Al.; A. Hoffman, S.; J. Simon, A. S.; H. Kaplan, G.; H. Danziger, C.; L. Sommerfield, Sg.; J. Joseph, S. H.; C. Prager, Sch.; Rev. Dr. Messing, Trustee.

MONTEFOIRE SOCIAL CLUB.—This club gave one of their select Parties on Wednesday evening, the 4th, inst. at Sanders Assembly Rooms, New Montgomery street, and was in every respect a success.

FIJI CANNIBALS.—The man-eaters which arrived some days ago, are on exhibition every day at Woodward's Gardens, and are creating a sensation. Six thousand persons visited them last Sunday. They go through their war dances, fights, songs and drill, which they intermingle with hideous yells and jestures. No one should fail to see them.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Mrs. Bowers, one of the best actresses in America, is now engaged at the above Theatre for a limited number of nights. During the week she played Lady Audley in "Lady Audley's Secret."

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—Emerson's Champion Minstrel Troupe, is now performing at the above place of amusement to crowded houses. Emerson, Vivian, Sheridan and Mack.

THE Election on Wednesday last proved a complete success to the Tax-Payers' Party of our City, nearly if not every candidate being elected.

AMERICAN citizens sojourning in Carlsbad, celebrated Independance Day in good Yankee style,—at a banquet, wherat musicians played our national airs, and the room and table were decorated in red, white and blue. Among the toasts were: "Independance Day," responded to by Judge J. P. Joachimsen; "Civil and Religious Liberty," by A. J Dittenhoefer, Esq., and "The German People," by Mr. John Lehmaier.

DR. Firkowitsch, a Karaite of Odessa, 85 years old, who has largely contributed to a better knowledge of his peculiar sect, is at present travelling in Germany so as to become acquainted with the Jewish German schoolars. He visited the recent synod at Augsburg. He has some very old manuscripts; among others a part of a scroll of the law written on leather, which is fully a thousand years old.

—Banker Loewenherz of Odessa, has bequeathed 15,000 rubles to the Talmud Torah of Warsaw.

THE ALGERIAN REVOLUTION.

A correspondent of the *Daily News* states that the cause of the late riots in Algiers is attributable to the naturalization of the Jews. The writer gives the following as an expression of an influential person.

"The naturalization of Jews and Arabs had been rendered easy by Imperial legislation; but it was optional to be so naturalized previous to September 4th, when the iniative of M. Cremieux conferred naturalization en masse on his co-religionists in Algeria; and a decree instituting trial by jury rendered the Arab liable to be tried by these new Frenchmen, but maintained the exclusion pronounced against the Mahommedans. We may imagine the effect produced by these acts on the spirit of the Mussulman races, amongst whom hatred of the Jew is a tradition and almost a religious duty. That during the Mussulman rule in Algeria the Jews suffered every kind of torment. They could not walk in the streets after six o'clock at night without obtaining a special authorization from the police. If the night was dark, instead of carrying a lantern, like the Turks and Moors, they had a lighted candle, which the wind blew out continually. They were obliged to take off their shoes on passing a Mosque, and to kneel before the Kasba. Jews could only address a Mussulman with deference and submission, they moved off the pavement to allow the latter to pass, and any infraction of these customs was punished with bastinade and fines. The could not ride on horseback and could not even enter the town on a donkey. An insult towards a Mussulman was punished by sudden death arbitrarily, and often according to the offended Moor's caprice who in the event of a reprimand, paid a fine to the Government, but rarely to the victims' relations.

"The effect of the favor which the Jews enjoyed after the Government of September 4th was intensified by the creation of Special Jewish Regiments of Militia, the members of which paraded the streets of Algiers in gaudy uniforms to the sound of military music, in the presence of the Mohamedans. On the other hand the officer of the Arab Bureaux had almost quitted their posts for duty in France, and their places were hastily replied by retired military officers, or by the capitules who were were reviled by the entire French population, and by whom they were deprived in advance of all prestige or authority. The old system was modified by decrees which were only partially carried out, but which created trouble and mistrust at a moment when prudence should have imposed the greatest caution and the most perfect accord. The danger of the situation, however, was not perceived save by the few far-sighted observers. The newspapers continued to affirm that Algiers, for from dreaming of insurrection, was ready to furnish 50,000 men to France, and demanded to be sent to the war to the last soldier. But in spite to the most pressing invitations, recruiting hung fire, and the authorities had to employ the strongest inducements to succeed in raising a regiment of a few hundred horsemen. This failure was attributed to the Arab Bureaux, the past faults of which served as texts for the bitterest recriminations.

"Towards the middle of March a first indication of the possible consequences of these faults occurred. This was riot between the Jew Franc-tireurs and the Arab-Corporation of Berranis or strangers at Algiers, and a judgmen which condemned one of the latter to a slight fine. His companions armed themselves with sticks and knives and fell upon the Jew in the open day, pillaging their shops, and wounding some of them severely. The militia were called out, ammunition was supplied to them, and the affair was promptly and energetically suppressed. This was necessary, but it had the effect of spreading exaggerated reports amongst the tribes, which the immediate disbanding of the Jewish corps did not suffice to disprove, accusing the French of partiality towards the Israelites; and this was an accusation of which the malicious were not slow to avail themselves."

AN INCIDENT IN THE SIEGE OF PARIS DURING THE COMMUNE.—The *Archives Israelites* relates the following incident: The third arrondissement of Paris has been preserved from a frightful catastrophe through the presence of mind of M. A. Wolf, residing in the Rue des Filles du Calvaire, No. 4. This street was shut by two barricades, behind which the insurgents were posted. When these perceived themselves surrounded by the troops, they resolved to blow up the quarter, by pouring lighted petroleum and gunpowder in the gutters and firing large warehouse in the streets. If this plan had been carried into execution, the calamity would have been great. From his window Mr. Wolf saw the insurgents preparing their instruments of destruction, and a happy thought flashed on his mind. Everyone knows the potent effect brandy has on the Communists. Mr. Wolf saw there was not a moment to be lost; he sent for some of the rioters, poured out glasses of wine and brandy for them in quick succession, and happily succeeded in making them forget their destructive projects. But the danger was only half averted our co-religionist feared (himself being a soldier, and having for an act of bravery during the the Crimean war received a military decoration and promotion) that the sound of the bugle might remind these tipsy fellows of their disgraceful intentions. He quickly sent for the bugleman, poured him out some drink, conversed with him about his wife and children, put a gold coin into his hand, and begged him to take it to his wife. This succeeded beyond all expectation. The trumpeter sped on his mission; there was no one to give the signal; and the intoxicated ruffians forgot their evil designs. A quarter of an hour later the Versailles army made themselves masters of the barricades and the insurgents were just in time to save themselves—in order to get shot elsewhere.

THE election is over and order reigns supreme. Bets made on the success of one or the other of the candidates will be decided to-day. Already the firm of Sullivan, Fratinger & Co., has received orders for several cloaks, lost by gentlemen in bets with their ladies.

AT the great state examination of the unisity of St. Petersburg, ten Jewish students received their diplomas, by which they are entitled to all rights of a citizen and admissible to all state offices.

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THE BENE-ISRAEL OF BOMBAY.

In the Island of Bombay, and on the adjoining coast on the Continent, from the Pana road to the Banket River, there is a population of "Bene-Israel," amounting to about 8,000 or 10,000 souls. In worldly affairs they occupy but an humble position. In Bombay, with the exception of a few shopkeepers and writers, they are principally artizans, particularly carpenters and masons. On the Continent they are generally engaged in agriculture, or the manufacture of oil. Some of them often bearing an excellent character as soldiers, are to be found in most of the regiments of infantry in this presidency. They can be easily recognized. They are a little fairer than the other natives of India the same rank of life with themselves; and their physiognomy seems to indicate a union in their case of both the Abrahamic and Arabic blood. Their dress is a modification of that of the Hindus and Mussulmans among whom they dwell. They do not eat with persons belonging to other communities, though they drink from their vessels without any scruples of caste. They have generally two names, one of which is derived from the more ancient Israelitish personages mentioned in the Bible, and other from Hindu usage. Their social and religious discipline is administered by their elders, the chiefs of whom are in the pricipal villages in which they reside, denominated "Kadhis," or judges. They are all circumcised according to the law of Moses; and though they have no manuscript of the Bible, they receive the whole of the Old Testament as of Divine authority. When they began, about fifty years ago, particularly to attract the attention of our countrymen, they were found combining the worship of Jehovah with divination and idolatry, "serving other gods whom they nor their fathers had known, even wood and stone." From the Arabian Jews visiting Bombay, they had received portions of the Hebrew Liturgy of the Sephardin, for use in their humble synagogues or places of assembly. They denominate themselves Bene-Israel, or sons of Israel, and till lately they viewed the designation of "Jehudi," or Jews, as one of reproach. They have been settled in India for many centuries. The Jews of Cochin state, according to the authority of Dr. Claudius Buchanan, in his "Christian researches," that they found the Bene-Israel, on their arrival at Rajapuri, in the Kerkan, where many of them still reside. The Bene-Israel themselves say that their fathers came to India from the west, or north, by sea; that is either from Arabia or the Persian Gulf..... The observance by our Bene-Israel of Jewish festivals and fasts, commemorating events connected with the later Jewish history, and even the destruction of Jerusalem, have at the same time appeared to us hostile to the theory of their being a distinctive portion of the Ten Tribes. We are now disposed to believe, that they came to India from Yemen, or Arabia Felix, with the Jews or Israelites of which province—for they have both designations—they have from time immoral had much intercourse, and whom they much resemble in their bodily structure and appearance..... The Israelites of Yemen, descendants of the original stock of Abraham and the Arabian proselytes, are still estimated at 200,000 or 300,000 souls. The Bene-Israel say themselves that they have been in India fifteen or sixteen centuries; but they have not a single document confirmatory of this tradition.

ROUMANIA.—The *Roumanishe Post* states that a discussion took place in the Chamber of Deputies on the question of public instruction, when Herr Majorescu observed that a system of education should not be commended which permitted the teachers, as actually had occurred at the Jassy University, to instil into their pupils' minds prejudice and hatred against foreigners and Jews, which ideas are inimical to civilization. Great approbation greeted the remarks.

The Roumanian *Post* mentions that the hatred against Jews and foreigners still continues. It says the seed of hatred against the foreigners and Jews is bearing fruit. The Germans are insulted in all the Roumanian journals. The Jews, however, are treated in a more marked manner; they are openly insulted at every opportunity. Recently at Botoschan, ten days previous to the period fixed at which all persons have to present themselves for enrolment in the military servic, the prefect instructed the enlistment officers to go an a Sabbath to the several synagogues and forcibly drag the young men worshipping there out of the sacred buildings. While the congregations were engaged in prayer, the officials interrupted the service, and by main force dragged the young men away. The violence was offered in defiance of the remonstrances of the worshippers. The Roumanian *Post* denounces this outrage in severe terms as a violent sacrilege, remarks that it must call forth the reprobation of even the government authorities; as, according to the Civil Code, members of all religious denominations are allowed the free exercise of of their religious duties. In this instance, those appointed to enforce obedience to the country's laws were foremost in infringing them.

JEWISH AUTHORS.—Solomon Malko, a Portuguese, of Jewish descent, but born and reared in the Catholic faith, was employed in the State Department at Lisbon. He was converted to the Jewish faith through David Lemlein, and took the name of Solomon Malko. He fled from Portugal and travelled to Turkey and Italy, where he made such rapid progress in his new religion and in Jewish literature, that he soon became a light of learning. He preached publicly in the synagogues upon the written and oral laws and the Cabala, creating great astonishment. To those who marveled at his learning, he said that he had a guardian angel with him, who revealed to him the most hidden secrets of every science, and that he was a harbinger of the Messiah. Possessed with the desire of making preselytes, he had the hardihood to appear before Francis I., the king of France, and the Emperor Charles V., to preach Judaism to them, and convert them to his faith. The former laughed at the attempt; but the latter, incensed at so bold an iniquity, ordered him to be siezed and burned alive, which was accordingly done at Mantua, in 1529. His companion, David, was also siezed, sent to Spain in irons, and there put to death. His works are—1. Sermons. Of these he wrote a volume for his brothers and friends in Salonichi. They were published, in 1529, at Salonichi, in 4to.: at Cracow, in 1570, and at Amsterdam, in 1709. 2. Chayat Kane, a small cabalistic work, in which he relates his various visions. Printed, without date, at Prague and Amsterdam. These visions relate to the impending deliverance of the Jews, and the annihilation of the heathens.

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Deutsches Theater.

Die Vorstellung am vergangenen Sonntag, gab Frl. Veneta Gelegenheit sich einmal in Manneskleidern dem deutschen Publikum San Francisco's zu produciren und zwar als Romeo in Shakespeares „Romeo und Julie". Ob Frl. Veneta, sich in dieser Rolle den Dank des denkenden Publikums verdiente, möchten wir noch sehr in Frage stellen, denn ganz abgesehen von dem künstlerischen Werth ihrer Leistung, gehört dieselbe doch nur zu jenen Kunststücken unseres modernen Virtuosenthums, die nur dazu da sind, dem Effekte auf Kosten der Kunst zu dienen, und die deshalb, auch wenn vollkommen gelungen, durchaus keine Anerkennung fordern dürfen, um wie viel weniger nun noch wenn sie total mißlingen, wie dies am vergangenen Sonntag der Fall war.

Es war überhaupt schon von vorneherein ein faux pas vo Frl. Veneta den Romeo darstellen zu wollen, denn sie mußte sich doch vollkommen bewußt sein, daß, während ihr der tragische Pathos in seinem ganzen Umfange zu Gebote steht, es ihr doch schlechterdings unmöglich ist das Zärtliche, Hingebende, wie es in den ersten Akten im Romeo überall zu Tage tritt, naturgetreu wiederzugeben. Kam es ihr jedoch nur darauf an, in den beiden letzten Akten ihre ganze Kunst zu beweisen, das heißt ihrer Tragik Geltung zu verschaffrn, so war auch das vollkommen verfehlt. Denn gerade dadurch, daß sie in den ersten Akten die Liebesgluth, die in dem Herzen Romeos für seine Julie lodert, so wenig wiedergeben konnte, daß all die schönen Liebesworte, die der Dichter dem Romeo in den Mund gelegt, wie hohle Phrasen klangen, war ihr großartiges dramatisches Spiel, mit welchem sie den Schmerz Romeos übrr die Trennung von seiner Geliebten und über deren vermeintlichen Tod in den letzten Akten darstellte, vollkommen unmotivirt, ja geradezu unlogisch. Frl. Veneta jedoch schien eben nur auf diese beiden Akte Gewicht zu legen, ohne dabei zu bedenken, daß dadurch ihre gesammte Leistung eine vollkommen verfehlte wurde; denn in ihrem Spiel verschwand der eigentliche Charakter der Rolle vollkommen, es blieb eben nur noch eine an einzelnen Stellen recht schöne Deklamation übrig, für die wir aber der Künstlerin um so weniger Dank wissen können, als sie wie schon gesagt, logisch gar nicht in ihrem Spiel hineinpaßte. Alledem jedoch lag wiederum die alte Schwäche Frl. Veneta's zu Grunde, daß sie nämlich anstatt ihr Spiel, ihre Sprache überhaupt sich selbst ihrer Rolle anzupassen, es stets versucht, die Rolle ihren Fähigkeiten gemäß zuzustutzen und so uns gewöhnlich Charaktere schafft, in denen wir alles andere, nur nicht die Zeichnung des Dichters wieder erblicken können.

Auf die Durchführung der „Julia" näher einzugehen, wäre unnütz, nur um eins möchten wir die Darstellerin dieser Rolle Frl. Meyer, gebeten haben, womöglich noch viel, viel leiser zu sprechen, als sie bis jetzt es schon zu thun gewohnt ist, denn je mehr dem Publikum von dem, was sie ohne zu denken und zu empfinden vor sich hinplaudert, verloren geht, desto dankbarer wird es ihr sicherlich sein. Was die meisten der übrigen Darsteller, Frau Marks, Hrn. Fahrbach, wie überhaupt unsere gesammte Dilettantenschaft anbetrifft, der die vielen kleinen Rollen wieder einmal Gelegenheit bot, sich in ihrer ganzen Glorie zu zeigen, so halfen die alle redlich das Stück zu Grabe tragen. Unseren Hauptkräften den Damen Wolf und Genee und den Herren Scherer, Lube und Helmer, waren leider zu unwichtige Rollen zugefallen, um in irgend einer Weise auf den in doppelter Hinsicht traurigen Gang des Stückes einwirken zu können.

BORN.

In this city, September 5, to the wife of M. Harris, a daughter.
In Folsom, August 30, to the wife of E. R. Levy, a daughter.
In Snelling, August 27, to the wife of J. H. Jacobs, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, August 27, James D. Davidson to Jane Alexander.

DIED.

In this city, September 5, Hermann, only son of I. G. H and M. Mayer, aged 2 months.
In this city August 31, Wanda, beloved wife of Meyer Levensohn, aged 25 years, 5 months and 27 days.
In this city, September 3, Henry Kaiser, a native of Prussia, aged 16 years.

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New Advertisements.

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H. LIEBES & CO.,
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Opposite the Occidental Hotel.

THANKFUL FOR THE LIBERAL PATRONAGE heretofore bestowed upon us, we beg leave to inform our friends and the public at large, that by recent importation, we have fully completed the best selected, the most desirable and best stock of
ALL KINDS OF FURS
Comprising such an assortment as can only be found
IN A FIRST-CLASS FUR STORE.

Having our agents all over the Northern Fur Countries, to collect the most desirable Skins for our own use, we are enabled to sell Manufactured Furs, better and cheaper than any other Fur Store in the United States. All the members of our firm are Practical Furriers, being educated in the best Fur Houses in the World, we can give the best satisfaction to those in need and want of a good article in our line.
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JOHN O'SULLIVAN
RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCES TO HIS NUMEROUS friends and the public generally that he has opened a
SHOE STORE,
No. 41.....Sixth street,
Where he keeps constantly on hand a well-selected stock of Boots, Shoes and Gaiters for Ladies, Misses and Childrens Wear, which he offers to sell as cheap as any house in this city Ladies' and Gentlemen's Boots made to order of the best materials. None but the most competent practical workmen are employed.

MRS. BROCQ,
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Between Montgomery and Kearny,
BAY VIEW NURSERY, Cor. Twenty-first Avenue and J street, South San Francisco.
☞ Boquets Made to Order.

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100,000 MEN WANTED
....AT THE....
CITY RESTAURANT.
☞ This House, having just been newly refitted, will open September 7th, and everybody knows that the CITY RESTAURANT is the cheapest and the best in town.
Try it, and satisfy yourselves.
538 and 542 CLAY STREET,
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CONCORDIA HALL,
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JOHN HACKE, Proprietor,
S. W. corner Montgomery and Bush streets,
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☞ I take pleasure to announce to my friends and the public that I have taken the above well known saloon, and will always keep the very best Wines, Liquors and Havana Cigers for the accommodation of my customers. The finest Oysters and everything the Market affords are always to be had by JOHN HACKE, called "Schwabenhans."

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A fine assortment of French and Domestic piece goods constantly on hand.

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☞ Agent for the DIAMOND POLISH, also the NEVADA WHITE SAGE CO'S WHITE SAGE, for the Hair.
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GEO. K. HYDE & CO.,
Importers and Jobbers of
Hardware and Cutlery
414.....MARKET STREET,
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☞ Dealers will find it to their advantage to examine our fine stock of CUTLERY.

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5,000 Yards Delaines, to sell at 10 cents per Yard; 500 pairs of Heavy Double Blankets, to sell at $1.25 per pair; 2,500 Yards of 8-4 Wool Damask, to sell at 50 cents per Yard, worth $1.50 per Yard,
..AT THE..
NEW YORK DRY GOODS STORE,
NO. 813 STOCKTON STREET,
Between Sacramento and Clay,.....SAN FRANCISCO.
☞ REMEMBER THE NUMBER.

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THE PIONEER SHOE FACTORY,
238
KEARNY ST.,
NEAR BUSH.
$20,000 Worth
Boots & Shoes
TO BE SOLD
IN THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS,
20 PER CENT. LESS THAN FORMER PRICE.
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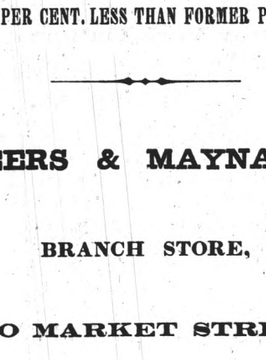
Physicians Recommend and Over 500,000 People Indorse

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THE BEST LIVER REGULATOR EVER KNOWN.
☞ Every Family should have a bottle in the house. RELIEF TO ALL DYSPEPTICS. A most pleasant tonic and appetizer.
Headache, Biliousness and Constipation, General Debility and Loss of Appetite, all are caused by the derangement of the Stomach, Liver and other functions of the system. The IXL Bitters have been successfully used, and are warranted to alleviate the sufferer in all the above cases.
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CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Passengr Sunday excepted	Express Train Daily	Sept. 4, 1871.	Express Train Daily.	Passengr Sunday excepted
4.00 P M	8.00 A M	San Franc.	5.45 P M	12.30 P M
4.42 "	8.40 "	Oakland	5 12 "	11.58 "
3 50 "	7.30 "	San Jose	5.30 "	12.15 "
8.38 "	12.25 P M	Stockton	1.28 "	7.52 "
10.30 P M	2.10 "	Sacramento	11.45 A M	6.00 A M
	4.10 "	Marysville	9.10 "	
	7.50 "	Sc	5.40 "	
EASTWARD.				WESTWARD.
	2.30 "	Sacramento	11.45 "	
	5.25 "	Colfax	8.45 "	
	1.15 A M	Reno	1.00 A M	
	9 10 "	Winnemucc	4.05 P M	
	12 00 M	Battle Mou	1.25 "	
	4.40 P M	Elko	8.45 A M	
	6.20 A M	Ogden	5.20 P M	

SAN JOSE BRANCH.
Leave San Francisco at 9:10 A M daily (except Sundays), and 3:00 P M daily, Returning leaves San Jose at 7;30 A M daily, and 3:50 P M daily (except Sundays).
OAKLAND BRANCH.
Leave San Francisco, B6:50, 8:00, 9:10, 10:20 and 11:10 A. M., 12:00, 1:50, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, 6:30, 8:30 and B11:30 P. M. (10:20, 11:10 and 3:00 to Oakland only.)
Leave Brooklyn, B5:15, B6:30, 7:40, 8:50 and 10:00 A. M., 1:30, 2:40, 4:55, 6:10 and 10:10 P. M.
Leave Oakland, B5:25, B6:40, 7:50, 9:00, 10:10, 11:00 and 11:50 A. M., 1:40, 2:50, 3:50, 5:05, 6:20 and 10:20 P. M.
ALAMEDA BRANCH.
From San Francisco, 7:20, 9:00 and 11:15 A. M., 1:30, 4:00, 5:30 and 7:00 P. M. (7:20, 11:15 and 5:30 to Fruit Vale only.)
From Haywards. B 4:30, 7:00 and 10:45 A. M., and 3:30 P. M.
From Fruit Vale, B 5:25, 7:35, 9:00 and 11:20 A. M., 1:30, 4:05 and 5:30 P. M.
B Trains do not run Sundays.

CALIFORNIA PACIFIC RAILROAD.

4.00 P M	8.00 A M	San Francis	11.30 A M	7.30 P M
5.50 "	9.45 "	Vallejo	9.45 "	5.45 "
8.00 "	12.45 P M	Calistoga	7.30 "	2.45 "
9.30 "	2.15 "	Marysville	6.30 "	1.00 "
8.15 P M	12 15 P M	Sacramento	7.30 A M	3.30 P M

☞ Only one train Sundays—leaving San Francisco 8.30 A. M., Calistoga 3.00 P. M., Marysville 10.15 A. M., and Sacramento 2.45 P. M.

San Francisco and N. Pacific R. R.

†8.30 A M	*3.30 P M	San Francis	*10.30 AM	†7.00 P M
10.15 "	5 50 "	Donahue	8.12 "	4.45 "
10.36 "	6.10 "	Petaluma	7.50 "	4 20 "
11.19 "	6.55 "	Santa Rosa	7.10 "	3.40 "
12.00 "	7.40 "	Healdsburg	6.30 A M	3.00 P M

*Sundays excepted. †Sundays only.

California P. R. R. Co's Steamers.

*5.00 P M	*4.00 P M	San Francis	*12.30 PM	*8.00 P M
6.30 "	5.30 "	Benicia	11.00 "	6.30 "
.....	2.00 A M	Stockton	4.30 P M	.....
2.00 A M	.....	Sacramento	.....	12 00 M

*Sundays excepted.
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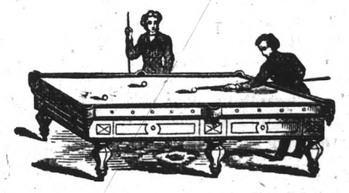
DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF
MEATS,
STOCKTON STREET MARKET,
No. 1203 Stockton st., San Francisco.
☞ American Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Etc., of the best quality always on hand. Choice Corned Beef, Smoked Beef and Tongues. Choice Vegetables of all kinds, fresh daily.


☞ Medal and first class Premium awarded to P. Liesenfeld, for the best Billiards on the Pacific Coast, in the Mechanics Fair, San Francisco, 1868.
P. LIESENFIELD,
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535 and 537 SACRAMENTO ST.,
Below Montgomery, SAN FRANCISCO.
Sole Agent for Kavanagh & Decker's Improved Billiard Cushions, Patented December 18, 1866.
Keeps constantly on hand a large supply of these Improved Billiard Cushions, and is always ready to put such on any table at short notice. These Cushions have proven, in all Billiard Tournaments in the Eastern States, to be far superior to any others now in use, and have given the best satisfaction to the most critical players in this city. Several of our first class saloons have already sent in their orders to improve their tables, which soon will become necessary for all to do. Billiard Cloth, Balls, Cues, Cue leathers, and all kinds of trimmings connected with the business, on hand.
☞ Country orders promptly filled at short notice.

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MARTIN'S RESTAURANT.
MEALS AT ALL HOURS.
623 Commercial street,....above Montgomery.
☞ The best Wines, Oysters, Game, and delicacies of the season always on hand.
☞ Private Saloon up-stairs for Dinner and Supper Parties.
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ARE CLEARING OUT THEIR ENTIRE Stock, all of which must be disposed of before
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REGARDLESS OF COST!
Consisting in part of:

Moire Antique Silks, in all colors	$3 50	worth $5 00
Chene Silks, in great variety....	1 37	worth 2 25
Check Silks.....	85	worth 1 25
Satin du Chine Stripes.....	1 00	worth 1 75
lain Taffeta Silks, in all colors..	1 50	worth 2 50
Plain Taffeta Silks, in all colors..	2 00	worth 3 50
French Poplins, in all colors....	1 25	worth 1 75
Scotch Linseys	45	worth 1 00
Empress Cloths....40c. to 75c.	worth 75c. to	1 25
Mozambiques.....	20	worth 50
Mosquito Plaids.....	25	worth 50
Striped and Check Chines..	35	worth 75

A large lot of Ladies' and Gentleman's Handkerchiefs from $2 75 to $6, former prices $2 to $8.
LACES.
Consisting of Point Lace Sets, Guipure and Chantilly Lace Flounces, at less than half cost of importation.
450 DOZEN BEST FRENCH KID GLOVES, At $1 50 per pair.
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45 Cloaks	at $3 50,	worth $10 00
30 Cloaks	at 6 00,	worth 15 00
30 Cloaks	at 9 00,	worth 18 00
25 Cloaks	at 10 00,	worth 20 00

Also, the balance of our Velvet Sacques at further reduced prices.
We also continue to make to order Cloaks, Suits and Dresses, in the Very Latest Styles and Lowest Prices.
☞ Purchasers in need of goods in our line would profit by calling and examining our goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere.
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Das beste Lagerbier wird transportfrei nach irgend einem Theile der Stadt geliefert.
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Wechsel- und Passage-Geschäft.
Geldsendungen
in beliebigen Summen
nach allen Plätzen in
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Erbschaften collectirt, — Vollmachten ausgestellt u. s. w.
Orders vom Lande prompt ausgeführt.
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WILL CLOSE OUT THEIR ENTIRE STOCK OF
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☞ All their Gold Pens, Pocket and Desk Penholders, Silver and Gold.
Store to Let and Fixtures for Sale.
☞ Clerks open for an engagement.
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Roofs made, and all Repairing done promptly and cheap.

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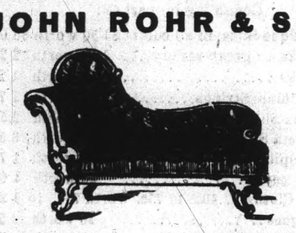

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☞ At a Meeting of the Board of Trustees held this day it was

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Edward Martin, Treasurer.

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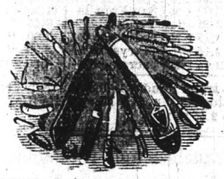

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HAVING BOUGHT THE INTEREST of Messrs. Tubbs & Patten, of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, has secured a lease for a term of years of this well known and elegantly furnished Hotel. His previous reputation assures its being kept in first class style, while in order to keep pace with the times he intends to make important reductions in the scale of charges. His intention is to make it a family and business house, while his large connection with the traveling public, warrants him in expecting a large amount of country, Pacific Coast and Eastern patronage. The prices will range from two to three dollars a day for ordinary accommodation. Board by the week or month as per contract. The table will be kept on the most liberal scale and many improvements introduced. The spacious reading room is the finest of its kind in the city, while the furniture and fittings generally are superior to those of any hotel in San Francisco. The house will be thoroughly overhauled. Mr. PEARSON assumes proprietorship August 1st.

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THE BEST LAGER BEER

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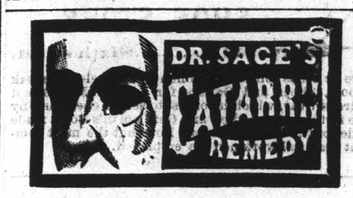

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AUCTION SALE

—OF—

SALT MARSH

—AND—

TIDE LANDS

BELONGING TO THE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

JOHN MIDDLETON, . . . Auctioneer.

THE BOARD OF TIDE LAND COMMISSIONers, duly appointed, commissioned and acting under and by virtue of an Act entitled "An Act to survey and dispose of certain Salt Marsh and Tide Lands belonging to the State of California," approved March 30th, 1868, and an Act entitled "An Act supplementary to and amendatory of an Act entitled an Act to survey and dispose of certain Salt Marsh and Tide Lands belonging to the State of California, approved March 30th, 1868," approved April 1st, 1870, will offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at

PLATT'S HALL,

In the city of San Francisco, commencing on TUESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M., and continuing every alternate day thereafter (Sundays excepted), until the said lands are disposed of (except said sale or sales shall be postponed by order of the Board of Tide Land Commissioners, in part or in whole), all the right, title and interest of the State of California in and to the following described property, situate in the COUNTY OF SAN MATEO, State of California, to wit:

In Township 3 South, Range 5 West.

In Section 3.

Fractional Lots 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2 and 1.
Fractional Lot 9 and Full Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16.
Full Lots 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18 and 17.
Fractional Lots 25, 26 and 27 and Full Lots 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32.

In Section 4.

Fractional Lots 16 and 17.

In Section 8.

Fractional Lots 8, 7 and 6.
Full Lots 9, 10, 11, 24, 23, 22, 25, 26 and 27.

In Section 10.

Fractional Lots 6, 6½ and 5.
Full Lots 4, 3, 2 and 1.
Fractional Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16.
Fractional Lots 22, 21, 20, 19 and Full Lots 18 and 17.
Fractional Lot 30 and Full Lots 31 and 32.

In Section 11.

Full Lots 8, 7 and 6.
Fractional Lots 9, 10 and 11.
Full Lots 24, 23 and Fractional Lot 22.
Full Lots 25, 26 and 27.

In Section 15.

Fractional Lots 3, 2 and 1.
Fractional Lots 15 and 16.
Fractional Lot 18 and Full Lot 17.
Fractional Lot 31 and 32.

In Section 14.

Full Lots 8, 7, 6, 9, 10, 11, 24, 23 and 22.
Fractional Lots 21 and 20.
Fractional Lots 25 and 26.
Full Lots 27, 28, 29 and Fractional Lot 30.

In Section 23.

Fractional Lots 8, 7 and Full Lots 6, 5, 4 and 3.
Fractional Lots 10, 11 and Full Lots 12, 13 and 14.
Fractional Lots 22, 21 and 20 and Full Lot 19.
Fractional Lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and Full Lot 30.

In Section 22.

Fractional Lot 1.
Fractional Lots 32, 31, 30 and 29.
Full Lots 28, 27, 26 and Fractional Lot 25.
Fractional Lots 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24.

In Section 21.

Fractional Lots 17, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27 and 26.

In Section 28.

Fractional Lots 7, 6 and Full Lots 5, 4, 3 and 2.
Fractional Lots 1 and 1½.
Fractional Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 15½ and 16½.
Fractional Lots 18, 17 and 32.

In Section 27.

Fractional Lots 8, 8½ and 7.
Full Lots 6, 5, 4 and Fractional Lots 3, 2 and 1.
Fractional Lots 9, 9½, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 14½, 15 and 16.
Fractional Lots 24, 23, 11½, 22, 21, 20, 19 and Full Lots 18 and 17.
Fractional Lot 25 and Full Lot 26.
Fractional Lots 27, 28, 29, 30 and Full Lots 31 and 32.

In Section 26.

Fractional Lots 8, 7, 6, 5, 4 and 3.
Fractional Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14.
Full Lots 24, 23, 22, 21, 20 and 19.
Full Lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION.

The above described Salt Marsh and Tide Lands are situated in the County of San Mateo, all within five miles of the southern boundary line of the City and County of San Francisco. They extend from the uplands out to the Water Front established by the Commissioners, and lie in Front of the Sunny Vale and Sunny Side Homesteads, the Visatacion and Buri Buri Ranchos. The San Bruno Turnpike traverses the entire property, and the San Jose Railroad passes near the same. The Southern Pacific Railroad when completed will cross said lands from one end to the other and bring them within thirty minutes ride of the business portion of San Francisco.

TERMS OF SALE.

Cash, in gold coin—25 per cent. payable on the day of sale to the Commissioners, and 75 per cent., payable—25 per cent. in one year, 25 per cent. in two years, and 25 per cent. in three years thereafter—to the State Treasurer at Sacramento. The Commissioners shall receipt to each purchaser for the amount of his payment of 25 per cent., stipulating that if the remaining 75 per cent. of the purchase money shall be paid in three equal parts—in one, two and three years thereafter—together with legal interest, to the State Treasurer, at Sacramento, he shall receive a deed from the State of California for the property purchased by him. Deeds at expense of purchaser.

B. F. WASHINGTON,
RODMOND GIBBONS,
L. L. BULLOCK,
Board of Tide Land Commissioners.

WM. S. BYRNE, Secretary.
G. F. ALLARDT, Chief Engineer.
JOHN MIDDLETON,
Auctioneer.

M. GUERIN & SON.

CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

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Has added largely to his manufacturing and importing facilities, and that it is now more than ever his aim to maintain the standing of his

BOOT AND SHOE EMPORIUM,

As the first on the Pacific Coast. The

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Department will be found unique, whether as regards assortment, variety, or workmanship; special attention being paid to the durability and finish of this class of goods.

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Boots, Shoes, and Gaiters made to order from the best material, and in the most approved style of workmanship. A perfect fit guaranteed in all cases. The public are requested to visit the MADE department before purchasing elsewhere, and examine for themselves the unusually large Stock of Goods, suited to every want and taste, which will be sold at

Prices to Suit the Times.

M. GUERIN trusts that his record in this line of business during the past twenty-two years, in this city, will be a sufficient guarantee to his former patrons, of fair dealings, and that he will continue to be honored with their confidence.

N. B.—All bills contracted by GUERIN & KELLY from 18th of February to 12th of August, 1871, will be paid by M. GUERIN & SON, and all bills due to the late firm of GUERIN & KELLY, are payable only to

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HAYNES & LAWTON,

..MANUFACTURERS OF..

EXTRA QUALITY

SILVER PLATED WARE,

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Under Grand Hotel,.....SAN FRANCISCO.

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Has removed from his old store on

BUSH STREET, to **239 KEARNY STREET,**

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BOOTS AND SHOES,

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Tin and Sheet Iron Works of all kinds at lowest Market rates.

Particular attention given to repairing of Asphaltum Roofs—All orders left in my office, will be promptly attended to.

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THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between JOHN E. RICHARDS and CHARLES D. STEWART, under the firm name of STEWART & RICHARDS, at the Kremlin Saloon,

No. 236.....Montgomery street,

Is this day dissolved by mutual consent. JOHN E. RICHARDS will continue the business at the old stand, and will pay all claims against and receive all moneys due to the old firm.

CHAS. D. STEWART,
J. E. RICHARDS.

San Francisco, August 7th, 1871.

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Große fette Austern, Austern vom Osten, verpflanzte Austern, saftige Beefsteaks, „Gis Cream" und alle Delikatessen, welche der Markt bietet, werden auf das Beste und Feinste zubereitet.

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In the city of San Francisco, commencing on TUESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M., and continuing every alternate day thereafter (Sundays excepted), until the said lands are disposed of (except said sale or sales shall be postponed by order of the Board of Tide Land Commissioners, in part or in whole), all the right, title and interest of the State of California in and to the following described property, situate in the COUNTY OF SAN MATEO, State of California, to wit:

In Township 3 South, Range 5 West.

In Section 3.

Fractional Lots 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2 and 1.
Fractional Lot 9 and Full Lots 10, 11. 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16.
Full Lots 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18 and 17.
Fractional Lots 25, 26 and 27 and Full Lots 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32.

In Section 4.

Fractional Lots 16 and 17.

In Section 9.

Fractional Lots 8, 7 and 6.
Full Lots 9, 10, 11, 24, 23, 22, 25, 26 and 27.

In Section 10.

Fractional Lots 6, 6½ and 5.
Full Lots 4, 3, 2 and 1.
Fractional Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16.
Fractional Lots 22, 21, 20, 19 and Full Lots 18 and 17.
Fractional Lot 30 and Full Lots 31 and 32.

In Section 11.

Full Lots 8, 7 and 6.
Fractional Lots 9, 10 and 11.
Full Lots 24, 23 and Fractional Lot 22.
Full Lots 25, 26 and 27.

In Section 15.

Fractional Lots 3, 2 and 1.
Fractional Lots 15 and 16.
Fractional Lot 18 and Full Lot 17.
Fractional Lot 31 and 32.

In Section 14.

Full Lots 8, 7, 6, 9, 10, 11, 24, 23 and 22.
Fractional Lots 21 and 20.
Fractional Lots 25 and 26.
Full Lots 27, 28, 29 and Fractional Lot 30.

In Section 23.

Fractional Lots 8, 7 and Full Lots 6, 5, 4 and 3.
Fractional Lots 10. 11 and Full Lots 12, 13 and 14
Fractional Lots 22, 21 and 20 and Full Lot 19.
Fractional Lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and Full Lot 30.

In Section 22.

Fractional Lot 1.
Fractional Lots 32, 31, 30 and 29.
Full Lots 28, 27, 26 and Fractional Lot 25.
Fractional Lots 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24.

In Section 21.

Fractional Lots 17, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27 and 26.

In Section 28.

Fractional Lots 7, 6 and Full Lots 5, 4, 3 and 2.
Fractional Lots 1 and 1½.
Fractional Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 15½ and 16½.
Fractional Lots 18, 17 and 32.

In Section 27.

Fractional Lots 8, 8½ and 7.
Full Lots 6, 5, 4 and Fractional Lots 3, 2 and 1.
Fractional Lots 9, 9½, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 14½, 15 and 16.
Fractional Lots 24, 23, 11½, 22, 21, 20, 19 and Full Lots 18 and 17.
Fractional Lot 25 and Full Lot 26.
Fractional Lots 27, 28, 29, 30 and Full Lots 31 and 32.

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Fractional Lots 8, 7, 6, 5, 4 and 3.
Fractional Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14.
Full Lots 24, 23, 22, 21, 20 and 19.
Full Lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION.

The above described Salt Marsh and Tide Lands are situated in the County of San Mateo, all within five miles of the southern boundary line of the City and County of San Francisco. They extend from the uplands out to the Water Front established by the Commissioners, and lie in Front of the Sunny Vale and Sunny Side Homesteads, the Visatacion and Buri Buri Ranchos. The San Bruno Turnpike traverses the entire property, and the San Jose Railroad passes near the same. The Southern Pacific Railroad when completed will cross said lands from one end to the other and bring them within thirty minutes ride of the business portion of San Francisco.

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Ich mein, es wird zu Gift in mir, sagte er ingrimmig vor sich hin, wenn ich noch einen Bissen zu mir nehme.

Esther fragte verwundert und besorgt nach der Ursache dieser Rede.

Ich ärgere mich nur, daß es solche schlechte Menschen giebt, die es nicht einmal über ihr verdorbenes Herz bringen können, dem heiligen Jom Kippur seine Ehre anzuthun. Kann so ein Hergelaufener sich nicht bezwingen und seinen gierigen Magen im Zaum halten an dem einen Tage im Jahre?

Natürlich fragte Esther, wen er damit meine.

Den Buchhalter meine ich, rief er böse, der in der Fabrik ist, und sich „Jaques" heißen läßt. Ist er kein Kind jüdischer Eltern? Hat ihn keine jüdische Mutter geboren? Aber ich habe es gut erkannt mit diesen meinen Augen: der Hergelaufene hat gegessen gehabt, hat sich gesättigt und gelabt, daß ihm von Fett ordentlich die Lippen getrieft haben.

Esther bemerkte zurückhaltend, man dürfe die Menschen nicht nach dem bloßen Scheine verurtheilen.

Vertheidige ihn nur, schrie Jakob Löw dazwischen. Mir aber regt sich die Galle gegen den Fremden, der sich untersteht, ein so schlechtes Beispiel in unserer Gemeinde aufzustellen. Was Allen heilig ist, muß auch dem Einzelnen heilig sein! Und dann Esther, fuhr er mit immer steigender Erregtheit fort, denke ich noch an ein Zweites. Wem Gottes Gebot nicht heilig ist, wie soll dem im gewöhnlichen Handel und Wandel etwas heilig sein? Meinst du, wenn ich der Fabrikant bin, ich lasse mir von dem meine Bücher führen? Und doch! was sind Buch und Cassa gegen ein anderes, weit höheres Gut! Meinst du, es werden sich nicht Eltern finden, gute jüdische Eltern, die auf Treu und Glauben, daß sie sich einen rechtschaffenen Schwiegersohn einsetzen, ihm ihr Kind, vielleicht ihr einziges Kind, anvertrauen werden? So, Esther, mußt du die Sache betrachten und nicht anders. An ein so geopfertes Kind mußt du denken, denen er einmal Vater sein soll. Können und werden sie von Gott etwas wissen? Sein Name soll unter uns nicht genannt werden!

Ein leiser Schrei unterbrach ihn. Blümele war ohnmächtig geworden. Mit kreideweißen Wangen und geschlossenen Augen, die Arme schlaff herabhängend, hing, sie in ihrem Stuhle.

Mit der den Frauen in solchen Fällen eigenthümlichen Geistesgegenwart sprang Esther ihrer Tochter bei. Sie sprengte ihr kaltes Wasser ins Gesicht, so daß Blümele nach einer kurzen Weile die Augen wieder aufschlug.

Um Gotteswillen! rief Jakob Löw verzweifelnd, soll sie uns denn auch krank werden?

Sei ruhig, Jakob Löw! beschwichtigte ihn Esther, indem sie mit ihrer Hand über die todtkalte Stirne Blümele's fuhr; es wird nichts sein, das Kind hat sich nur überfastet.

Es währte noch einige Zeit, bis Blümele zur vollen Besinnung gelangt war. Plötzlich stieß sie die Hand ihrer Mutter mit Gewalt von sich, so daß Esther einige Schritte zurücktaumelte. Mit einem herzerreißenden Schluchzen sank sie vom Stuhle auf den Erdboden, raffte sich dann auf und stürzte zu Jakob Löw, dessen Knie sie umfaßte.

Vater, Vater! stöhnte sie aus der Tiefe ihrer Seele, verstoß mich nicht!

Jakob Löw beugte sich liebevoll zu seinem Kinde herab; sein Herz war voll Traurigkeit; schon dünkte es ihm, die schwarzen Fittige jenes Engels über seinem Haupte rauschen zu hören, der fünfmal gekommen war, um die Blüthen seines Hauses zu brechen. War es noch nicht nicht genug?

Esther war seltsam bewegt; sie bemühte sich, Blümele vom Boden aufzurichten, und sprach ihr mit linden Worten zu, sich zu Bett zu begeben, um ihren aufgejagten Nerven Ruhe zu gönnen. Aber während Jakob Löw, der in dieser krankhaften Erregtheit nur die Anzeichen der nahenden Gefahr erblickte, ein Gleiches versuchte, schmiegte Esther bedenklich den Kopf. Blümele brachte unter Schluchzen und Weinen nichts mehr als die Worte hervor:

Vater, Vater Leben! verstoß mich nicht!

Endlich gelang es den Anstrengungen beider Eltern, ihr Kind so weit zu beruhigen, daß es sich willig von der Mutter aufrichten und in die Kammer geleiten ließ.

In der Nacht, die diesem Auftritte folgte, mochte etwas Entsetzliches in dem Hause Jakob Löw's vorgefallen sein! Keine lebende Seele ahnte es, keiner wurde es jemals ganz klar, welch' ein Verhängniß sich dort erfüllt hatte.

Früh Morgens, als der Gemeindediener seinen Gang durch die Gasse machte, um mit dem Klopfen seines Hammers das übliche Zeichen zum Morgengottesdienst zu geben, fand er schon Jakob Löw in heftigster Bewegung vor seinem Hause auf- und niedergehen. Es war ein kalter Morgen und ein grauer Nebel wallte durch die Lüfte. Niemals, so erzählte später der Gemeindediener, könne er sich erinnern, daß ihn ein menschliches Antlitz mehr erschreckt habe, als das Jakob Löw's um diese Stunde! Er habe doch viel schon mit Todten zu thun gehabt....so aber habe noch Keiner ausgesehen. Jakob Löw war in der einen Nacht ein alter Mann geworden. Auf die Frage, warum er so frühe sich um seine Ruhe gebracht, da er bis zum Beginne des Gebets noch eine halbe Stunde Zeit habe, hätte Jakob Löw ihn mit einem seltsamen Blicke angestarrt und dann gesagt: Könnt Ihr mir nicht sagen, Wolf, ob der Fabrikbuchhalter Jaques schon aufgestanden ist? worauf der Gemeindediener geantwortet: Er wisse es nicht, und glaube es auch nicht, denn Jaques sei keiner von denen, die sich das Gebot zu Herzen nehmen, daß man am Tage nach Jom Kipur wegen des lieben Satans früher als gewöhnlich sich „in Schul" begeben müsse. Da hätte Jakob Löw die Hände über das Gesicht geschlagen und herzbrechend ausgerufen:

Nicht einmal ein Kadisch ist mir geblieben!

Einige Tage darauf verbreitete sich ein seltsames, fast abenteuerliches Gerücht in der Gasse. Jaques, der Fabrikbuchhalter, und Blümele, Jakob Löw's Tochter, waren Brautleute. Nicht einmal die nächsten Verwandten waren zur Verlobung geladen worden; sie war in aller Stille; mit einer gewissen Unheimlichkeit, vor sich gegangen.

Es mag wohl selten einen traurigeren Brautstand gegeben haben, als den zwischen Blümele und ihrem Jaques. Die Braut war fast niemals sichtbar; wenn sie erschien, versuchte sie wohl heiter und glücklich zu scheinen, aber ihre Augen verriethen gerade das Gegentheil. Auch Esther war nicht zu sehen; die Leute, die zur Gratulation zu ihr kamen, wurden mit dem Bedeuten abgewiesen, die Frau leide fürchterliche Schmerzen. Selbst Jaques, der glückliche und von allen Jungen beneidete Jaques, schlich trübselig umher; es schien wie Blei auf den Schwingen seiner sonstigen Lustigkeit zu liegen. Nur am Abend ging er in das Haus seines zukünftigen Schwiegervaters; aber dieser entfernt sich regelmäßig ohne Gruß und Gegenrede sobald Jaques in die Stube getreten war.

Das Haus Jakob Löw's war von einem grauenhaften Banne umfangen.

Drei Monate darauf fand die Hochzeit statt.

Jakob Löw hatte die Vorbereitungen dazu mit einer an Wahnsinn grenzenden Hast betrieben. Die nöthige „Heirathsbewilligung" war vom Gubernium in Prag mit einer in jener Zeit fast wunderbaren Schnelligkeit herabgelangt, denn damals geschah es nicht selten, daß ein Brautpaar, mit braunen Haaren den Verlobungsakt unterschrieben, mit ergrauten unter den Trauhimmel trat. Aber Jakob Löw kannte Wege und Mittel, um an sein Ziel zu gelangen; er ebnete Berge von Schwierigkeiten und blies mit dem Hauche seiner riesigen Thatkraft alle ihm entgegenstehenden Hindernisse wie Kartenblätter um.

Und wenn ich bis zum Kaiser nach Wien gehen müßte, sagte er zuweilen, wenn er überhaupt sprach, zu Esther, so fahr ich am heiligen Sabbath nach Wien. Die Räuber müssen mir aus dem Hause, die Diebe, die mir meinen einzigen Kadisch gestohlen haben.

In dieser Stimmung brach der Hochzeitstag an.

Jaques mußte nach dem ausdrücklichen Willen Jakob Löw's vorher erklären, nach Ungarn heimzukehren. Die reiche Mitgift gab ihm die Mittel an der Hand, sich dort ein Geschäft zu gründen.

Nicht in der Gemeinde, sondern draußen in einem benachbarten Dorfe wurde die Hochzeit gefeiert. Jakob Löw lud gleichsam nur als Zeugen zehn der ärmsten Leute, neben einigen frommen Weibern dazu; die Verwandtschaft überging er ganz. Aller Prunk und Schmuck war ausgeschlossen; die Musik war abgestellt worden.

Ein grauenhaftes Bild gramvoller Schönheit bildete Blümele. Als kurz vor der Trauung das „Bedecken" erfolgte, wie jene Ceremonie heißt, wenn der Rabbiner der Braut die goldene Spitzenhaube als Zeichen, daß von nun an diese Kopfbedeckung ihr Haar decken müsse, umwirft, sollte Blümele ihre Eltern um Verzeihung bitten, wie dies die alte Sitte vorschreibt. Da ergab sich eine Scene, wie sie den anwesenden Leuten nachher nie aus dem Gedächtnisse schwand. Wie eine Rasende, heulend und weinend stürzte sie auf ihren Vater zu und stammelte zu seinen Füßen unverständliche Worte.

Jakob Löw stand aber unbeweglich da, nicht eine Muskel in seinem Antlitze regte sich, während Esther, den Tod im Gesicht, zitternd neben ihm saß und still vor sich hinweinte.

Was willst du noch jetzt von mir? sprach er mit anscheinender Ruhe. Habe ich für dich nicht gethan, was nur ein Vater thun kann....und noch mehr? Jetzt bist du mein Kind nicht mehr, ich nicht dein Vater. Der Mensch ist zu Ende, die Rechnung abgeschlossen. Meinst du, es wird mir so schwer fallen, dich zu vergessen, wie du deine Eltern vor Allem dich selbst vergessen hast? Ich könnte dir meinen Fluch auf den Weg mitgeben, aber ich thue es nicht. Wenn es dir einmal schlecht geht, sollst du nicht sagen können: Es geht mir schlecht, weil mein Vater mich verflucht hat. Segnen kann ich dich auch nicht....man segnet die nicht, die das Haar ihres Vaters mit Schande bedeckt hat....

Diese Letzteren Worte hatte er schon so leise gesprochen, daß sie nur Blümele's Ohr berührten. Es war das letzte Auflackern einer Liebe, die das grauenhafte Geheimniß seines Hauses selbst jetzt noch, wo es fast offenkundig vor Aller Augen lag, nicht preisgeben wollte. Mit einem lauten Schrei stürzte Blümele von ihm fort und klammerte sich an Jaques, wie hülfesuchend.

Und nun zur Chuppe (Trauung) ihr Leute! herrschte Jakob Löw.

Der Hochzeitszug setzte sich in Bewegung; die Trauung selbst fand in der angrenzenden Stube statt, wo auch der Trauhimmel aufgerichtet stand.

Bei dem darauffolgenden Hochzeitsmahle ging es still und einsilbig zu. Weder Jakob und Esther, noch das junge Ehepaar rührten eine der Speisen an; dagegen erwiesen die eingeladenen zehn armen Leute und die from-

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Nachdem abgespeist und das Tischgebet verrichtet worden war, stand Jakob Löw rasch auf und gab damit das Zeichen zum allgemeinen Aufbruch.

Da nahte sich ihm Jaques mit seiner jungen Frou im Arme.

Vater! rief er, und es schien ihm Ernst, was er sprach, haben Sie Erbarmen mit uns....Ich will ja Alles wieder gut machen....

Gut machen? rief dagegen Jakob Löw mit fnrchtbarem Hohne, ohne den Schwiegersohn eines Blickes zu würdigen. Ihr Kind wird für mich doch keinen Kadisch sagen.

Dann ergriff er Esther's Arm.

Komm, Esther, mein Kind! sagte er, und seine gebrochene Stimme offenbarte erst jetzt, daß seine bisherige Fassung nur eine erkünstelte war. Komm, lass' uns in unser stilles Haus zurückkehren. Was haben wir noch zu erwarten? Fünf Kinder haben wir bereits begraben, das sechste folgt ihm jetzt nach! Denk dir schon jetzt, daß wir Zwei einsam sterben werden, und Niemand wird dabei sein, als höchstens ein frommes Weib oder Einer von der heiligen Brüderschaft! Was brauch dir aber daran zu liegen? Mit unserem Gelde werden wir eine Stiftung begründen, und da wird sich schon ein armes Waisenkind herbeischaffen lassen, das uns an unserer Jahrzeit Kadisch nachsagen wird... Und jetzt komm', Esther!

Er konnte es nicht verhiudern, daß sich Esther von ihm losriß.

Blümele! rief sie.

Minutenlang hielten sich die beiden Frauen umfangen; keine schien von der Andern lassen zu können. Endlich löste Esther die Umarmung.

Eine Stunde später fuhr Blümele mit ihrem Manne in dem mit ihrer Ausstattung beladenen Wagen die Straße, die gegen Prag führt. Vom Riesengebige her pfiff ein kalter Wind, rings dehnte sich die weite, schneebedeckte Landschaft. Die Bäume an der Straße schauerten in ihrer weißen Bekleidung, die ihnen der Winter wie ein mitleidiger Räuber, statt des geraubten grünen Blättergewandes zugeworfen hatte. Als sie in die Nähe der steinernen Straßenpyramide kamen, wo die Wege sich kreuzen, da der eine ins nördliche Böhmen, gegen Sachsen, der andere nach Prag führt, sah Blümele dort eine Gestalt stehen, die im Zwielichtdunkel des Abends vom weißen Hintergrunde des Schnees eigenthümlich abstach. Sie schien Blümele zu winken, lange, endlose Arme gegen sie auszustrecken....

Der Wagen schoß aber rasch vorbei, da da der Weg dort eine bedeutende Senkung machte.

Ueberschreiten wir seinen Zeitraum von nahe sieben Jahren.

Es ist ohnehin in der engen Umfriedung unserer Geschichte nichts Anderes vorgefallen, als daß man eine arme Mutter indeß bei ihren vorausgegangenen Kindern zur Ruhe bestattet hat, daß Jakob Löw ein alter, einsamer und hartherziger Mann geworden — und daß Blümele verschollen geblieben ist.

Esther war einige Monate nach der Verheirathung ihrer Tochter gestorben. War es der Gram um den unheilbar zerstörten Frieden ihres Hauses, oder die nie zu stillende Sehnsucht nach der verlorenen Tochter — seit jener grauenvollen Nacht, die dem Versöhnungstage gefolgt, war sie in ihrem innersten Wesen gebrochen, das Leben in ihr fand keine Quelle mehr, aus der es neue Erstarkung sog. Als sie ihre letzte Stunde herannahen fühlte, hieß sie die „frommen Weiber," die bei ihr schon mehrere Tage gewacht hatten, da ihrer Auflösung stündlich entgegengesehen wurde, aus dem Zimmer sich entfernen, und winkte ihren Mann zu sich.

Jakob Löw! sagte sie, sich langsam erhebend seine Hand mit ihrer bereits erkalteten berührend, thue mir den letzten Gefallen....

Ich weiß, was du reden willst, Esther, sagte er tief traurig....rede darum lieber nichts.

Verzeih' ihr, Jakob Löw! Verzeih ihr! rief sie und ein leuchtendes Roth höherer Erregtheit flog vorübergehend über ihre blassen Züge.

Red' nicht weitrr, Esther! brachte Jakob Löw mühsam hervor. Soll ich dir eine Lüge als Wegzehrung in die jenseitige Welt mitgeben? Das Kind hat mir zu viel angethan!

Merkwürdig, merkwürdig! meinte Esther nach einer guten Weile, während sie die zu einem längeren Sprechen nöthige Kraft erlangt zu haben schien....Daß doch gerade solche Eltern am meisten böse auf ihre Kinder sind....wenn sie selbst die Schuld haben, daß diese Kinder nicht gerathen sind.

Esther! rief Jakob Löw.

Lass' mich reden, Mann! Es ist ohnehin mein Letztes. Ich bleibe bei dem, was ich gesagt habe. Du hast sie verdorben, indem du sie plötzlich und unvorbereitet auf dem Wege des Eitlen und Nichtigen geführt hast....und ich, Jakob Löw....ich war ein Weib! Mir hat es nicht recht geschienen, daß unser Blümele einen Mann bekommen soll, über den man lacht....und so habe ich geschwiegen....und verschwiegen, was ich nicht hätte sehen sollen! Mein Herz ist auch daran gebrochen....Was willst du aber von dem Kinde?....Verzeihe ihr, Jakob Löw, verzeih' ihr!

Ich kann nicht, Esther! rief Jakob Löw weich, aber trotzdem unbeugsam.

Plötzlich sagte Esther schwach:

Jakob Löw! Sag' mir jetzt, was zu sagen ist....es dauert nicht mehr lange....Lass' mir aber die frommen Weiber nicht herein!....Ich will nichts Fremdes um mich....

Jakob Löw schauerte auf; er begann das: Höre, o Israel! Der Gott, unser Gott, ist ein einiger Gott! was Esther mit flüsternden Lippen nachsprach. Als die frommen Weiber, die in der angrenzenden Stube diesen Ausruf vernommen hatten, darauf hereintraten, legte sich soeben die Ruhe des ausgerungenen Erdenkampfes über Esther's Antlitz!

Nichts Fremdes! Das war es ja, woran Jakob Löw's seltsam geartete Natur von jeher gekrankt hatte! Nichts Fremdes! Nichts was dem Herzen gleichgültig und entfallen, nichts, was man mit Geld und guten Worten ablohnen und abkanfen kann....und nun hatte es Esther selbst in ihrer letzten Lebenssekunde ausgesprochen! Sie wollte kein Fremdes um sich!

Was jedem Andern, von solchen Lippen und zu solcher Stunde gesprochen, wahrscheinlich als ein Ruf zur Einkehr in sich geklungen hätte, gerade das bestärkte ihn und hielt ihn aufrecht in dem von ihm als zu Recht Erkannten und Behaupteten. Nichts Fremdes! Er wollte es ja auch nicht um sich, er sträubte sich dagegen mit allen Kräften seines Gemüthes, — und er sollte Blümele wieder in sich aufnehmen, die, wie er glaubte, ihm gänzlich entfremdet war?

Gerade seit dem Tode Esther's war es, daß er es fühlte, wie der Groll gegen das abwesende und verlorene Kind täglich und stündlich in ihm wuchs; er fand daran eine Art Behagen, sich selbst zu beobachten, wie ihm allmälig ein Stück nach dem andern, eine Blüthe nach der andern von seiner Seele, von dem abfiel, was er Sehnsucht und Erinnerung schalt; er freute sich, es an sich selbst zu erleben, wie die Vereinsamung, gleich einem unheilbaren Uebel, immer mehr um sich griff. Bald hoffte er, werde nichts mehr von ihr übrig bleiben.

Jakob Löw schloß sich von der Welt ab; er vernachlässigte sein Geschäft und gab es endlich ganz auf. Er ging nur aus dem Hause, um im ersten Jahre nach dem Tode seiner Frau früh Morgens und Abends ihr im Gottesdienst das Gebet des „Kadisch" nachzurufen. Sie wollte ja nichts Fremdes um sich!....Nachdem das Trauerjahr vorüber, gestaltete sich sein Leben fast einsiedlerisch inmitten der so beweglich lauten Gasse. Wer zu ihm kam, der konnte sich eines einsilbigen, ja mürrischen Empfanges sicher halten; kaum daß er dem Eintretenden einen Sitz bot oder ihm das übliche: Gesegnet sei, wer da kommt! entgegenrief. Manchem mochte es dünken, er sei nur willkommen, wenn er sich entfernte, und so blieben die Besuche allmälig einer nach dem andern ganz aus.

Hie und da namentlich in der ersten Zeit, brachte der Briefträger andere schriftliche Besuche, versehen mit dem Poststempel einer ungarischen Landstadt; wurden jedoch jedesmal als nicht angenommen wieder zurückgetragen. Endlich blieben auch sie aus. Ein einziger ständiger Gast war sein Brudersohn Maier mit den vier Händen. Wenn Maier kam, und es geschah dies regelmäßig an jedem Abend, so leuchtete in den Augen Jakob Löw's etwas auf, was wie Freude aussah. Nur mit Maier war es ihm möglich einen „Franzefuß" zu spielen; aber das, was ihnen Beiden aus Ritze und Falte ihrer Seelen lauschte, blieb zwischen ihnen unberührt. Ohne daß sie einander das Wort abgenommen, bestand ein Vertrag zwischen ihnen: Blümele's wurde mit keinem Worte erwähnt.

War's eine Art Vergeßlichkeit oder gar Treubruch von Seite Maier's?

Nach Jahren einmal, als er an einem Winterabend mit dem Vetter beim Franzefuß saß, zog er, während Jakob Löw die Karten blätterte, ein gefaltetes Papier hervor, daß wie ein Brief aussah, und legte es vor sich nieder.

Was soll's mit dem Brief? fuhr Jakob Löw auf und schleuderte, zornmüthige Blicke auf Maier werfend, die Karten auf den Tisch.

Ein Brief? Ist denn das ein Brief? stotterte Maier und ergriff mit seinen langen Händen das Papier, um es so schleunig als möglich in einer seiner Rocktaschen zu verbergen.

Maier! sagte nach einer Weile Jakob Löw, du weißt mich foppt man nicht. Der Brief kommt von....ihr!

Ja Vetter! rief Maier ängstlich, ohne aufzuschauen.

Und was schreibt sie dir?

Sie bittet mich, ich möchte ihr schreiben, wann der Mutter Jahrzeit ist....

Hast du ihr's geschrieben?

Ja!

Nach einer Weile sagte Jakob Löw:

Spieltn wir weiter. Du hast angefangen.

Kurz darauf schaffte er einen Hund für das Haus an, der während der Nacht frei im Hof herumlief. Er könne, sagte er zu seinem Brudersohn, einmal überfallen werden dagegen wolle er sich bewahren.

In einer mondhellen Sommernacht störte, wie wir bereits erzählt haben, das Bellen dieses Hundes den Schlaf der ganzen Gasse. Droben am Himmel wölbte sich das sternglitzernde Gewölbe, Sternschnuppen fielen leuchtend nieder und verloschen, stille floß das Mondlicht. Drunten aber auf der Erde wimmerte das Thier und konnte nicht zur Ruhe kommen. Denn hart neben ihm, draußen vor dem Hause, zu dem er nicht hinaus kommen konnte, auf der steinernen Bank vor dem Hause Jakob Löw's war es still geworden.

An der entgegengesetzten Häuserreihe öffnete sich um diesen Augenblick eine Thüre; Tritte wie die eine Mannes werden hörbar; sie kommen immer näher....Auf der Bank regt und bewegt sich nichts....Welch' ein Anblick bot sich dem Manne, der davor stehen geblieben war!....

Da saß eine Frau, den Kopf tief auf die Brust herabgebeugt; in ihrem Schooße, warm an ihrem Leib geschmiegt, ruhte ein Knabe....Beide schlummerten. Eine Haarflechte schwarz und glänzend, die unter ihrer Haube sich befreit hatte, ringelte sich bis auf das Köpfchen des hübschen Knaben nieder.

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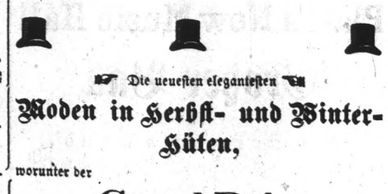

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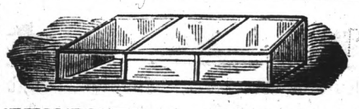

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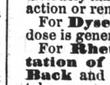

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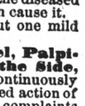

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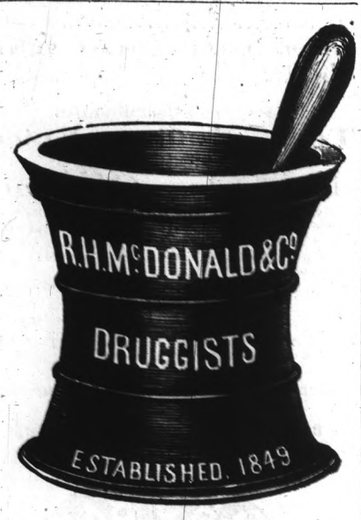

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Season Tickets admitting Gentleman and one Lady..$5 00
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Single Admission .....50 cts.
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☞ Childrens must be in charge of guardians or parents.

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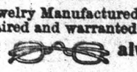
Optician Goods  **always on Hand.**

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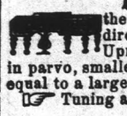

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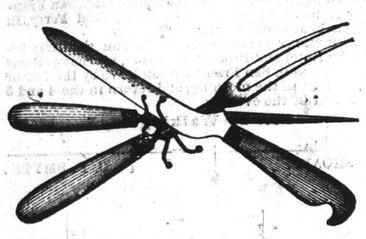

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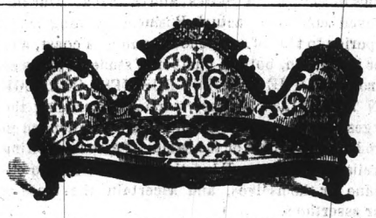

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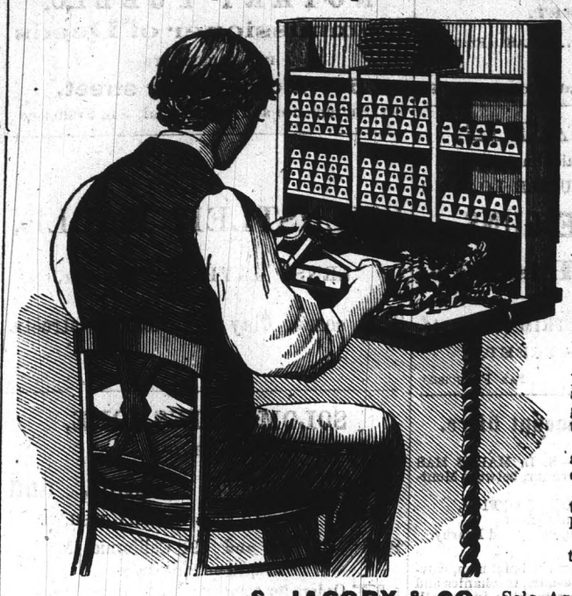

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